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Fighting Round Intensifies As Ge Speed Up Assaul

London, Sept. 13.

FURIOUS fighting on a stupendous scale continued around cities of Leningrad and Kiev today, with clashes of le magnitude all along Germany's eastern front, as the Na machine attempted to hit high gear once more in an effort carry out a high command order to take Leningrad as soo possible whatever the cost.

The Russians admit that Chernigov, 80 miles north- Kiev and south of Gomel, has been evacuated after hard f

The German thrust from Gomel towards the rear of defences on the lower Dnieper river is reported to be ma some progress.

Farther north in the central s a narrow German drive tow Briansk, well to the east of S is said to have been smashed. A sage from the Russian front tells German shock troops were cu from the main body and dispos unit by unit.

A German tank division a infantry divisions are cla have been exterminated in th

The daily German com states that the offensive on ern front is going on succe planned.

The daily Soviet commun nothing, says only that figh tinues on the entire front.

Counter-attacks Renewed

Stalwart Marshal Tim counter-attacks in the Smo tor have been renewed. A report admits fresh coun also by Marshal Voroshilov in two areas about 100 mi west of Leningrad. These troops have made two atta rear of German forces hammering at Leningrad' guns and men. It is bel this attack behind his line one of the reasons for th the German Commander i capture Leningrad at all c

A special Moscow co states that in the Gulf of German cutters and bar with infantry tried to ste coast towards Leningra armoured cutters went at full speed, rammed them several cutters and two barg with troops.

Nazi Raids Driven Off

Referring to the air Leningrad the statement sa Wednesday every German raid the city was driven o at night when isolated p high broke through and dropped bombs.

Several fires broke out in houses but were quickly extinguished. The raids are said to have cost the Germans at least 11 planes.

Armoured trains guard the approaches to Leningrad. Many of them are manned by sailors from the Baltic Fleet. Leningrad railway workers are constructing the trains at top speed and they are being used to raid enemy-occupied railway stations in front of Leningrad's defences.

In a dramatic broadcast from the Leningrad front relayed by the Moscow Radio today, an artillery commander appealed to Soviet workers thus:

"You know that we shall give our last drop of blood to defend our city. You workers will give all to provide us with arms and ammunition necessary for this task."

The Battery Commander then addressed collective farm workers as follows:

"We are fighting a dastardly enemy on the Leningrad approaches and by our relentless fire we are destroying his tanks, his armoured cars and his manpower. The city is safe in our hands. You farmers will help us by collecting the harvest speedily. Don't leave even one beetroot on the field."—Reuter.

Soviets Continue Counter-attack

Moscow, Sept. 13.

The Soviets continued to counter-attack west of Briansk along a spreading front where they routed five German divisions, despatches from the front said today.

Following the fierce battle between the Dnieper and Desna Rivers, the Red Army abandoned Chernigov, which is 85 miles northeast of Kiev and 63 miles southeast of Gomel, at the base of a triangle formed by the Dnieper and Desna Rivers and narrowing down to Kiev.

Last night, M. Vasily Ilyopov, member of the Military Council, broadcast from Kiev that the Ukrainian

[United Press.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1 *)

Incredibly Fierce Battle Raging Round Leningrad

By Reuters Special Correspondent

Moscow, Sept. 13.

"In the approaches to Leningrad a battle of incredible fierceness is raging, and the losses the Germans are now suffering are heavier than they have ever suffered," M. Lozovsky, Chief of the Soviet Information Bureau, said last night.

"The struggle has taken on such proportions and such character," he declared, "that the Germans cannot go on for long. The Germans want to settle the matter quickly, and that is precisely what they cannot manage.

"Not only the army and Baltic Fleet but the entire population of Leningrad are defending—all capable men and women are bearing arms," M. Lozovsky added, stressing every word.

"However hard the struggle, none of us here or in Leningrad has the slightest doubt that the Germans will not manage to lay their dirty hands on Leningrad. The whole people and government of the Soviets are convinced of this. It is a difficult and bloody struggle," the Russian spokesman said.

Nazi Claims Exaggerated

While not wishing to enter into details M. Lozovsky dismissed German claims of having cut off Leningrad and railway connections with the rest of the country. "Considerable exaggeration" was the term he used, adding that the Germans had not managed seriously to bomb Leningrad although they claimed to be very near the city. Leningrad has good defences and is not like Belgrade, he said. Leningrad's bombing so far was even less severe than Moscow has suffered, the spokesman added.

Asked whether the Germans had succeeded in crossing the lower Dnieper River, he said he had not received full details with the struggle going on day and night, but attempts to cross the river were being smashed.—Reuter.

Mayon Volcano in Philippines Erupts

Manila, Sept. 13.

Mayon, the volcano in the province of Albay, Luzon Island, erupted at 2 p.m. today, thus threatening those living around the base.

Periodic rumblings have been heard since the outbreak, and boulders have been thrown from the crater.

The eruption is, as yet, not considered serious, although the inhabitants of the surrounding towns are preparing to evacuate the immediate neighbourhood of the volcano.

The last eruption was in 1937. Mayon, it may be noted has a perfect cone, and rises to a height of 8,274 feet.—Reuter.

Panama Consulates in Germany to Be Closed

Panama, Sept. 13.

The government of Panama has ordered all Panamanian consulates in Germany and occupied territories to be closed down.

It is believed here that German consulates in Panama will also be closed down.—Havas Telemondial.

Soviets Launch Two Drives to Relieve Leningrad Pressure

London, Sept. 13.

BRITISH reports today indicated that the Russians had launched two big drives designed to relieve the pressure on Leningrad and cut off the German forces which have penetrated east of the besieged city.

British military experts reserved their opinion on these new thrusts, but pointed out that the Germans admitted that Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's army was attacking Nazi lines 100 miles south and southeast of Leningrad which may be quite significant.

Piecing Moscow and Berlin reports, the military experts believed that Marshal Voroshilov, who 24 hours previously appeared to be fighting a forlorn battle, with his back to the walls of Leningrad, now finds himself with the opportunity of completely turning the tables on the Germans in a great encircling attack on both the Nazi flanks.

They pointed out that the Germans were altering their time-table on the fall of Leningrad.

Some observers question whether Marshal von Leeb had over-reached himself generously and exposed his right flank.

Soviets Taking the Initiative

Reports indicated that the Russians were taking the initiative to some degree from Leningrad to the Black Sea.

This appeared to be the picture of struggle:

On the Leningrad front—Marshal Voroshilov was reported to be cutting south from Leningrad in a full-scale counter-offensive, driving along the River Luga, south from the city, along the River Volkhov to the southeast.

The second major drive was reported to be aimed at Novgorod, which the Germans claimed was repulsed with heavy Russian losses.

Crossing of Dnieper Reported

On the southern front—more than 1,000 miles from the Leningrad battle—Marshal Semion Budenny's forces were reported to have forced their way to the German held west bank of the Dnieper bridging the river at four points and carrying the fighting into German lines.

Yet some military experts pointed out that danger threatens the Russians in the Gomel area, adding, however, that neither the breadth nor the depth of the Nazi penetration for the forces involved are known.

Nazis Making Progress

They drew attention to the fact that it has been established that substantial German forces were making progress south-east from Gomel in the direction Konotop, 125 miles south-east and nearly on the railway to Kharkhov.

Theoretically, the pointed out that this threat to Marshal Budenny's flank should cause a general withdrawal from east Dnieper frontiers in order to avoid encirclement, but added that Russian practice despises this theory, believing that this contempt is the root of the Russian successes.—United Press.

...days on Thursday R.A.F. bombers successfully attacked hangars at Apozo aerodromes.

During Wednesday night, an unidentified enemy aircraft dropped a small number of bombs near Acre in Palestine. No damage or casualties ensued."—Reuter.

Enemy Convoy Attacked

London, Sept. 13.

Blenheim aircraft of the Coastal Command, escorted by fighters, early yesterday afternoon attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast, states an Air Ministry communique.

One of the larger ships was hit, set on fire and left with a heavy list to port.

Fighter Command aircraft yesterday afternoon carried out offensive operations over the North Sea and the coast of Holland. One enemy fighter was destroyed in the course of these operations. One British fighter is missing.

An Air Ministry communique reveals that single enemy aircraft dropped bombs in a north-eastern coastal district of England yesterday, causing only minor damage and no casualties.—Reuter.

Five R.A.F. Squadrons Abroad

Melbourne, Sept. 13.

Five Royal Australian Air Force fighter squadrons, equipped with most modern aircraft, are serving abroad, stated the Air Minister, Mr. McEwen, who added that progressive and substantial strengthening of Malayan defences included a Buffalo squadron.

These were only part of Australia's contribution to the air effort, he concluded.—Reuter.

British Again Bomb Sicily

Rome, Sept. 13.

British planes continued their aerial raids on Sicily and last night bombed Catania district without causing either damage or casualties, the High Command said today.—United Press.

German Drive On Peninsula Seen

London, Sept. 13.

Authoritative sources here yesterday said Russian admittance the Germans had gained a foothold on the lower Dnieper may indicate the Nazis are about to make a drive toward the Perekop peninsula joining the Ukraine and Crimea.

The sources believed that the German thrust south-east of Gomel seemed to be progressing and constituted a "definite grave danger to Kiev and the defence of the southern Dnieper."

Reliable sources said the German offensive against Murmansk from the west was developing "although it has not got far."

A rather large German force was engaged, with strong reserves in the background, said reliable sources, adding that Finns were not participating.

It was believed that Mr. Winston Churchill's announcement that hundreds of British planes were being sent to Russia may partly explain German eagerness to capture Murmansk in order to deprive the Soviets of that urgently needed Atlantic port.—United Press.

Report of Deat's Death Unconfirmed

London, Sept. 13.

There is no confirmation of a Berlin Radio report of the death of M. Marcel Deat, editor of the Paris Daily "L'Oeuvre," who was shot by a political assassin a fortnight ago.

It is learned that only the American National Broadcasting Company picked up the German Radio announcement of his death and it was not heard in London.—Reuter.

British Patrol in Homs

British troops are encamped at Homs, the famous Syrian town of waterwheels. The river Orontes flows through the city and in the past huge waterwheels have been constructed to solve the irrigation problems. The wheels raise the water up to the level of ancient aqueducts which take the water away to where it is required.

Japanese Axis Leader Says Accord With U.S. Unlikely

Tokyo, Sept. 13.

AXIS Minded Seigo Nakano, leader of the Fascist Tohokai Association, today before a packed house in Hibiya Park Public Hall, discounted the possibility of Japan reaching a rapprochement with Britain or America because their positions were so fundamentally opposed.

Mr. Nakano warned that "this is no time for the Japanese nation to hesitate in supporting the statement" of Colonel Itsuo Mabuchi, Japanese army spokesman.

Col. Mabuchi said that in the event Japan was unable to reach a settlement through diplomatic negotiations the nation must be prepared to fight to the last man.

Regarding the Konoye message to President Roosevelt, Mr. Nakano said that an agreement was impossible unless Japan made concessions.

He said that although contents of the message were not revealed the message undoubtedly must have stated Japan's policy for establishment of a greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere and that Japan's foreign policy was based on the tripartite pact. To that, Mr. Nakano said, Washington's answer presumably would be insistence that Japan recognize the Nine Power Treaty. Therefore, he doubted current negotiations could be successful.

Advantage to U.S.S.R.

Asserting that the United States was placed in a most advantageous position, Mr. Nakano said that the United States should take a "far and far-sighted view" and divide Japan and American spheres of influence at the 180th longitude line in the Pacific.

Charging that the United States and Britain were resorting to threatening and conciliatory manœuvres, in which connection he referred to Mr. Winston Churchill's utterances aimed at changing Japan's national policies, he said that Japan must be vigilant lest the prolongation of the Washington negotiations close Japan's chance of expanding southward.

Crowds to hear him speak began gathering at 8 a.m. and stood in line for hours. Hundreds, however, failed to gain entrance into the hall.

Police Action

Police prevented Mr. Nakano's followers from erecting an outdoor loudspeaker through which he could address the people unable to enter the hall.

Scores of police officers compelled hundreds to evacuate Hibiya Park except those who gained admittance to the public hall.

Police reinforcements were called out when the people became impatient waiting outside the park in line. Hundreds began scaling the park fences.

Many among the crowd, as they appeared, began taking out of their pockets arm bands of black, white and red, the same colours of the German national flag.

The people generally were poorly dressed. A few Army and Navy uniforms were seen.

Like Early Hitler Meeting

The meeting resembled early Hitler meetings, with Mr. Nakano's followers of the Tohokai Party dressed in black shirts and trousers, with black military leggings, military hats, red neckties and swastika arm bands.

Although many of his followers wore swastikas, the majority wore the group's proper emblem, which depicts two circles, one within the other and a large cross, the size of the outer circle, superimposed over the circles.

The hall was decorated with flags and banners carrying this emblem and also a prominent display of Japanese flags.

The Japanese Fascist leader charged that the United States and Britain were intimidating the Axis and using Soviet resistance to Germany as propaganda.

[United Press.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4 *)

New Conference on Pacific May Be Held Says Simms

New York, Sept. 12.

Mr. William Simms, "World-Telegram" correspondent in Washington, reported today that developments in Japanese-American relations, perhaps, may lead eventually to a new Pacific and Far Eastern conference, since President Roosevelt, in his speech on Thursday night, cleared the atmosphere over the Atlantic.

The correspondent reported that the United States has made its stand thoroughly clear to Japan through the conversations in Tokyo and Washington, and therefore, matters have been brought to an advanced position.

Whether this will mean rapprochement, or a "violent parting of the ways," remains to be seen, the correspondent said. He asserted that inside reports from Washington indicate that some kind of understanding is possible. He concluded that Japan and the United States are now at least in a position to "talk turkey."—Domei.

Germans Reported In Valdai Hills

Berlin, Sept. 13.

Usually well informed German quarters yesterday said that German forces operating southeast of Leningrad had reached the source of the Volga riger in the Valdai hills.

A propaganda company despatch reported that after conclusion of the battle of Veliki Luki on Aug. 26, German troops who had dug in for a fortnight on the front between Veliki Luke and Lake Ilmen, resumed the offensive.

After heavy fighting, said the despatch, German troops broke through strong Soviet positions behind extensive mine fields and made sweeping progress toward Valdai.

German despatches reported continued heavy fighting on the central front. D.N.B. said the Russians Thursday again launched a heavy attack, supported by tanks, however, said the news agency, the attacks were repulsed.—United Press.

Japan Said Able to Resist Invasion

Tokyo, Sept. 13.

Japan could defend herself successfully against any attempt at invasion and her "glorious history of 30 centuries" would be untarnished, declared Lieut.-Gen. Torashiro Kawabe, chief of staff of the national defence headquarters, on his assumption of his post today, according to a Japanese report.

Defence headquarters have been operating in central, eastern and western sections of the country, but the national headquarters was established yesterday to coordinate the work of the sectional offices in view of the tense international situation. Gen. Otozo Yamada, Inspector-General of Military Education, has been appointed commander-in-chief of the national headquarters.—Reuter.

Chinese Claim Recapture of Taiyun Mountain in Hunan Offensive

Chungking, Sept. 13.

A Japanese offensive in northern Hunan Province has been repulsed and Chinese forces have regained possession of Taiyun Mountain after inflicting 2,400 casualties on the Japanese, according to Chinese field despatches from the Hunan front.

The Chinese launched a counter-offensive on the morning of Sept. 11 after which the Japanese surrounded in the mountains made a desperate attempt to break through the encirclement, the messages state. Supported by naval planes Japanese troops attempted to effect a northward crossing of the Sintsiang River.

Meanwhile Japanese troops which landed in the vicinity of Huayung on the northern shore of Tungting Lake withdrew to warships yesterday morning.

The Chinese claim in northern Kiangsi the recapture of Sungpu, which has changed hands several times in recent fighting.

Japanese aerial activities in Shensi and Hupeh Provinces were reported today. More than 80 aircraft in three groups heavily bombed Sian, capital of Shensi, yesterday morning, demolishing 100 houses and causing 30 casualties.

Twenty-one aircraft bombed Laohokou, important city in the upper Han River valley, on Thursday. Eighteen planes bombed Enshih, in western Hupeh near the Szechuen border, yesterday.—Reuter.

Few Nazi Planes Over Britain

London, Sept. 13.

A small number of German aircraft flew over Great Britain last night, said the Air Ministry. A few bombs were dropped. At one point in the north-east a few casualties were caused and some houses damaged. Two bombers were destroyed during the night.—Reuter.

Acrimonious Attack By Berlin and Rome On Roosevelt

Berlin, Sept. 13.

A German authorized source yesterday before foreign press correspondents read a 24-minute prepared statement calling President Roosevelt a "war-monger, hypocrite, criminal and liar."

The statement rejected every statement in President Roosevelt's "freedom of the seas" speech and warned that the Germans would answer.

Consequences of President Roosevelt's shooting order would be dictated not by the United States but by Germany, said the statement.

Authorized sources emphasized that the reaction constituted a commentary in response to queries by foreign correspondents and was not a formal statement or a declaration of policy.

The statement charged President Roosevelt, with attempting to build an "invasion army" which would be ready at any time to render British practical assistance and "make men of the United States cannon fodder on the continent for the sake of Jewry," citing Senator Burton K. Wheeler's references to the plowing under of every fourth American boy

Responsibility on Roosevelt

Authorized sources, reviewed President Roosevelt's foreign policy, and election promises and said "It is not our affair to call the attention of the American people to the breach of those promises—the people of the United States can do that for themselves."

German authorized sources yesterday said that President Roosevelt's freedom of the seas speech "clearly told the world that he alone is responsible for all ensuing developments.

"The Reich has been placed in a situation of compulsion against which it will have to take appropriate measures," said the authorized sources. "Roosevelt wants war. His objective is to drive the people of the United States through manufactured incidents into an emotional condition where they can be hurled into war."

"All President Roosevelt's facts are lies," said authorized sources. "The foreign press months ago was able to confirm that President Roosevelt had ordered his fleet to fire on German naval units." The sources asserted that Mr. Wendell Willkie, Republican chief, later confirmed this in a conversation with intimate friends.

The German authorized sources gave no indication of specific counter-measures that would be taken in connection with President Roosevelt's 'shoot on sight' orders."

"What happens now will in no way be determined by President Roosevelt but by us," said the sources.

"President Roosevelt's policy ever since Munich has been one of consistent war mongering," said the authorized sources, "since Munich he sabotaged every chance for peace and used every opportunity either to hinder or to make impossible every possibility of European rapprochement. President Roosevelt systematically and consciously carried on his war mongering in every European capital."

Axis to Shoot First—Gayda

Rome, Sept. 13.

Sig. Virginio Gayda, writing in the "Giornale d' Italia" yesterday, said that President Roosevelt's speech was an "act of unprovoked aggression against the Axis" and leaves Axis naval units no alternative but to attack United States naval units on sight.

Sig. Gayda said that henceforth a declaration of war by Congress will become a mere formality.

"Every citizen in the civilized world who is sound in mind understands the President resorted to arguments of exceptional hypocrisy and immeasurable infantility," Sig Gayda wrote. "The Axis Powers do not contest the United States' right to liberty of the seas but expect the United States to comport itself as a neutral nation."—United Press.

Rome's Accusations

Rome, Sept. 12.

President Roosevelt announced and recognized the determination of the

[Havas Telemondial.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4 *)

U.S. Navy Faces First Test With Sinking Of Third American Ship

Washington, Sept. 13.

THE United States Navy faced the first all-out test of its Atlantic patrol yesterday in the "shoot on sight" hunt for the submarine which sank the American-owned cargo ship Montana in the north Atlantic.

The vessel, which flew the flag of Panama, was torpedoed midway between Iceland and Greenland on Thursday—approximately twelve hours before President Roosevelt's address.

Twenty-six officers and members of the crew, none of which is an American, were last reported adrift in open lifeboats.

Army units were co-operating from Iceland bases with the Navy, but the burden of safeguarding the area rests largely on the Atlantic Fleet which in the past six months has been tremendously reinforced from the Pacific.

Another sinking in the area might indicate the need for further reinforcing.

Confronted with the choice of withdrawing raiders from America's "defensive waters" or being fired upon by American patrol vessels, Axis authorities evidently intend at least to go through the motions of keeping up the fight in the proscribed area.

Roosevelt Informed of Sinking

Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, yesterday during a Cabinet meeting handed a report to President Roosevelt that another United States operated freighter had been sunk in the North Atlantic.

Col. Knox himself had just been informed of the sinking.

The freighter, the Montana, of Panamanian registry but operated by a New York firm, was sunk off Iceland on Thursday.

The Montana was the third United States operated vessel to be sunk recently as the Axis intensified its seawar against British supply lines.

Like the Sessa, which was sunk August 17 but announcement of which was not made until Wednesday, the Montana had been a Danish ship and was requisitioned by the Maritime Commission.

The Steel Seafarer was sunk in the Red Sea by an aerial bomb Sept. 7.

British Plane Sees Sinking

Col. Knox said that a British patrol plane witnessed the torpedoing of the Montana. He said he did not believe it was observed by any American aircraft. The crew, he said, apparently were still afloat in lifeboats.

Asked whether American vessels had rushed to the scene for the purpose of tracking down the submarine, Col. Knox said that apparently no American vessels were in the immediate vicinity.

Col. Knox also said he had no report on whether the plane attacked the submarine.

The Navy Secretary said the Cabinet discussed the sinking but he did not indicate the trend of the discussion.

The Montana, of 1,900 tons, had been chartered by the Marine Operating Company of New York, a subsidiary of the Mallory lines.

Cargo for Iceland

Cargo of the vessel, consigned to Iceland, consisted mostly of lumber. The crew included 18 Danes, five Norwegians, one Greek, one Belgian, one Spaniard and no Americans.

[United Press.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Colonel Johnson Raps Lindbergh

Washington, Sept. 13.

Colonel Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, today told the United Press that "it is time for Lindbergh to accept the opinion of the majority of good Americans or shut up."—United Press.

Defensive Zone to Be Left Flexible Says Hull

Washington, Sept. 12.

Replying to queries at today's press conference, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, indicated that Germany's actions will largely determine the extent of the so-called "defensive waters" in which American Naval and Air Forces have been ordered to shoot Axis warcraft on sight. Mr. Hull hinted that the definition of these areas will be left flexible in order to meet whatever contingencies should arise.

The Secretary of State threw out a hint when asked if the Axis Powers were being notified of the extent of the defensive waters. He said that as these Powers were carrying on a world movement for conquest of continents and seas, it should be realized that the attacking forces will have something to say concerning what areas of the seas the United States will find it necessary to protect in the defence of the Western Hemisphere.

U.S. Not Notifying Germany

Mr. Hull indicated that the United States Government was not taking any action to notify Germany of the establishment of such defence areas, and pointed out that the United States similarly was not notified of the German proclamation of March 7 setting up a blockade area in the North Atlantic.

Mr. Hull further indicated that the text of the President's speech was not being officially communicated to Germany, as was done when the President sent a message to Congress concerning the Robin Moor sinking.

Asked if President Roosevelt's omission of Japan in his address last night signifies a hopeful attitude regarding the Japanese-American negotiations, Mr. Hull evasively replied that he was unable to tell newsmen anything new on that subject.

Maximum Assistance to Russia

When questioned as to whether the Soviet Ambassador, M. Constantin Oumansky, was given assurances that the United States would meet Russian requests for greater America aid, Mr. Hull stated that the Government was doing its utmost to assure the maximum assistance possible. He added that M. Oumansky was taking to Moscow the latest information concerning the status of the American aid, while the Harriman Mission will do likewise.

The Russian Embassy later confirmed that Ambassador Oumansky was accompanying the United States mission to Moscow in order to participate in the tripartite conversations.—Domei.

Plain Warning to Berlin

New York, Sept. 13.

Mr. Cordell Hull "spoke obscurely" and did so with obvious intent, states a Washington despatch commenting on the Secretary of State's statement on the "shoot first" order at a press conference in Washington yesterday.

Nevertheless, it is added, his words were a plain warning to Berlin that attacks on shipping of any flag anywhere in the globe held possibilities of American retaliation.

In effect, the despatch adds, Cordell Hull's statement "made all navigable waters in the world a potential American defence zone."—Reuter.

Roosevelt's Speech Seen As Virtual Declaration of War

New York, Sept. 13.

"CALMLY but grimly the national capital waited yesterday for Adolf Hitler's answer to what was almost universally regarded here as a limited declaration of war," says the "New York Sun" in a despatch from Washington. It heads the message: "United States Puts War Up to Hitler."

The "New York Post" has the heading: "Navy Fighting Nazi Piracy," over a Washington despatch which says: "The United States Navy is now engaged in a shooting war of the kind waged in the early days of the last century, when it cleaned out pirates."

The paper "P.M." devotes its front page to the drawing of a large swastika-marked rattlesnake, with its fangs poised to strike, and framing the quotation of Roosevelt "when you see a rattlesnake poised to strike."

The "New York Sun" says editorially: "Not much is left to those who would like to see war avoided save the wish, but scarcely the hope, that Germany may take pains see the threat need not be carried into execution."

The "New York Post" says: "We seek more than was offered by the President. We ask for instant action to destroy the Nazi menace once and for all."

The "New York World Telegram" declares Congress should speak soon on Roosevelt's policy as "he comes so close to shooting."—Reuter.

Rousing Support for Speech

New York, Sept. 13.

The first editorials appearing in 13 metropolitan morning newspapers yesterday in various sections of the United States showed that none opposed President Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" order, revealed in his speech Thursday night.

The Cleveland, Ohio, "Plain Dealer" asserted that President Roosevelt should have gone further and said the speech "falls far short of what the nation has a right to expect."

The "New York Times" said "the President spoke words we believe the country were waiting to hear."

The "New York Herald Tribune" said the "nation now is firmly fighting for the fundamentals of its policy and the actualities of the times."

Next Move Belongs to Axis

"The next move is quite obviously up to the Axis," commented the "Chicago Times." "We will defend our own."

The "Los Angeles Daily News" said that the "timing of President Roosevelt's order was perfect—it may well prove a decisive blow in the battle of the Atlantic."

The "Dallas News" said that "This country has entered a defensive war."

The "Austin (Texas) American" said that the "President's appeal was a simple, practical unemotional approach to the job of killing rattlesnakes."

The "Portland Oregonian" declared the "order does not go beyond the wishes of the American people."—United Press.

U.S. Obstacle to Hitler

Washington, Sept. 12.

The "Washington Post" commenting editorially on President Roosevelt's speech declared that the speech can mean only one thing, namely, if a United States naval patrol sights a Nazi or Italian vessel it will shoot first. Now we know that Hitler in order to "gain the crown of world mastery" will have to fight the United States as well as the British Navy, the paper said.

"Our Navy is now a direct participant in the battle of the Atlantic," the "Post" concluded.

Meanwhile, the "Baltimore Sun" hailed the speech as a "grave and serious definition of the American policy, which will compel Hitler to bow to the United States in the North Atlantic and other areas, or else face us in a naval war.

"May there yet be peace, but if it is to be war on the seas, it must be

[Domei.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Havas Reports Basic Japan, U.S. Accord From Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 12.

THE Japanese-American negotiations resulted, toward the end of last week, in a basic agreement between Tokyo and Washington, it was confirmed here today in well-informed quarters.

The agreement is expected to be announced imminently but it is not known whether an exchange of signatures will take place.

According to these well-informed circles, the basic agreement would affirm the existence of an understanding between the two parties on the fundamental principles which will henceforth govern Japanese-American relations, but would not go into details regarding pending questions. In substance, it would constitute a mutual assurance not to wage war against the other party and to seek a peaceful settlement of political problems separating Japan from the United States and, consequently, to re-establish little by little normal economic and financial relations.

The agreement would not, therefore, be a general settlement of all Pacific problems, which is the ultimate object of the negotiators, but would mark a decisive turn in the situation since it would be followed in the very near future by a progressive easing of the economic, financial, military and naval blockade organized against Japan by the Anglo-Saxon powers.

The possibility is not excluded of the publication of the agreement being accompanied by the announcement of a certain resumption in navigation and trade, interrupted since the freezing of credits last July

Konoye Message

In a much-commented editorial published on September 11, the "Chugai Shogyo," organ of Japanese economic interests, significantly stated that the despatch of Prince Atamaro Konoye's message to President Roosevelt is about to have profound repercussions on Japanese-American economic relations.

Well-informed quarters expect the removal of the anti-Japanese embargoes to take place in proportion with the settlement of various practical problems in the course of the new phase in the negotiations which will immediately follow the basic agreement.

The first reactions to the agreement abroad will be watched with keenest rest in Tokyo. It is understood that General Eugen Ott, German Ambassador to Japan, recently made a demarche to Admiral Teiiiro Toyoda, the Japanese Foreign Minister, to inquire as to the state of the negotiations.

Berlin Complaint

Berlin is said to be complaining that it is not kept sufficiently informed about the negotiations and to have expressed some dissatisfaction. The Japanese Government is believed to have replied that the Tripartite Pact is in no way jeopardized by the Japanese-American agreement, and its spirit is even respected since, according to the Japanese viewpoint, asserted since its signature in September 1940, the pact is an instrument of peace destined to prevent the extension of war to the Far East.

The British attitude, during the negotiations, seems to have been to keep out of them and give a carte-blanche to the United States in order to avoid strengthening the opinion in Japanese quarters that Japan is in presence of an Anglo-Saxon coalition. However, nothing has been done without the approval of London, which will probably conclude an agreement with Japan similar in substance to that between Tokyo and Washington.

The China Affair

Finally, the Japanese attitude towards Soviet Russia is said to have contributed much to the conclusion of the Japanese-American basic agreement." Information from unimpeachable sources bring confirmation to previous reports that Japan is desirious of seeing the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact maintain its value. The hypothesis of a Japanese advance in the direction of Vladivostok must be completely discarded today. Japan's moderate stand regarding the passage of American war material via Vladivostok results from the same policy.

Well-informed circles here stress that if a basic agreement was possible it means that well-advanced parleys on the series of practical questions brought about prospects of a more general agreement. This seems to be the case particularly for the problem which remains the central point of all negotiations, namely the settlement of the China Affair. Despite the complete silence maintained here on this question, the impression prevails that Tokyo and Washington will seek to favour an entente between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching-wei, and that negotiations are not only being held between Iokyo and Washington but also between Chungking and Nanking.—Havas Telemondial.

Gen. Nakamura Returns

Kobe, Sept. 13.

General Kotaro Nakamura, member of the Supreme War Council, returned this morning from a one-month inspection tour of the Asiatic Continent aboard the Kokuryu Maru. General Nakamura held the post of Commander of the Korean Garrison until the July 7 Army reshuffle.—Domei.

Washington Sees No Reason for Shanghai Optimism

Washington, Sept. 13.

There is no discoverable reason in Washington for the optimism exhibited in despatches from Shanghai and Tokyo that Japanese-American relations are now entering an era of close friendship in place of the tension which has been increasing in the last 15 months.

As far as can be learned from well-informed circles, the American position remains unchanged.

It is stated that Japan now understands that, before any serious talking can be done towards removing the present tension between the two countries, Tokyo must give really concrete evidence of a change of heart and sincerity. It is suggested here that nothing short of a complete withdrawal from the Axis would convince Washington that Japan desires better relations with the United States.

No U.S. Concessions Promised

This does not mean that in return for such a withdrawal the United States is willing to make concessions or cancel the economic strictures placed on Japan in recent months. Some circles here indicate a belief that Administration feeling is that some tremendous gesture, such as withdrawal from the Axis, is necessary to assure this Government that Japan is "on the level" in her reported desire to achieve better relations.

There is no discoverable evidence to show that if Japan made such a gesture appeasement would follow, or that China would be sold down the river. American policy in the Far East remains unchanged, and still rests on the pronouncements made in 1937 soon after the Japanese invasion of China.

Shanghai's Wishful Thinking

In other words, withdrawal from the Axis is merely the first step for Japan if she wishes to extricate herself from the predicament she has made for herself by drifting perilously near to war with the United States and Britain while she is still inextricably entangled in China.

Reports reaching here from Shanghai tending to show that the United States and Japan are on the threshold of a comprehensive agreement are regarded as fanciful, but reports from Tokyo speaking of the optimism there and of the Japanese press piping down in its criticism of America are received with interest, particularly as it is reported privately that even jingoistic and belligerent army leaders in Tokyo have grown sufficiently nervous to contemplate withdrawal from the Axis in order to avert the effect of continually worsening relations with the United States.—Reuter.

★Fighting Round Leningrad Rages

(Continued from page 1)

capital was an armed camp and prepared to defend every inch of the approaches to the city.

"Kiev always will be Soviet," he concluded.

The newspaper "Gudok" revealed that armoured trains were participating in the defence of Leningrad. The trains were operating along a vast network of lines which before the war carried excursionists to bathing beaches and sightseeing tours.

These armoured trains now were making lightning raids and repulsing attacks on stations and bridgeheads and have helped to bottle up the Finns for days in defiles between the lakes and also smashed German tank columns, "Gudok" said.

Soviets Report Dnieper Crossing

The "Red Star" yesterday reported that Russian forces had force crossings of the lower Dnieper river at four points.

Soviet units recaptured Khortitse island in the Dniepropetrovsk region and inflicted heavy casualties on German and Rumanian troops, said the "Red Star."

The newspaper said the Russian advance was continuing westward and resulted in recapturing the village of Olkha.

"Pravda" reported reoccupation of three important villages at the approaches to Leningrad by Russian units under command of Colonel Bondarev.

Soviet land armies maintained most stubborn fighting in conjunction with air battles involving enormous numbers of planes around the city, said "Pravda."

It was believed here that the Germans may be forced to relieve the pressure on Leningrad in order to bolster the weakened Smolensk sector where Marshal Semion Timoshenko's armies were continuing counter-attacks with sustained intensity, said "Pravda."—United Press.

Nazis Admit Heavy Soviet Attack

Berlin, Sept. 13.

The German news agency D.N.B. yesterday said that a very strong Russian infantry and tank force on Thursday under cover of dusk launched an attack against Nazi bridgehead across the Luga river.

Heavy tanks succeeded in advancing within 50 yards of German regimental headquarters and opening fire directly on it, before the attack was repulsed, said D.N.B.

The news agency also said that Soviet attempts to cross the Volkhov river in the Novgorod area were repulsed with heavy losses.—United Press.

Customs Deny War Supplies Report

Customs officials yesterday flatly denied rumours that the Soviet ships which left for Vladivostok on Tuesday and Friday, were carrying war supplies. The officials disclosed that the vessels were loaded with coal, cotton goods and general merchandise.

With the departure of these two ships, only one Soviet vessel remains in port. It was reliably learned that the sailing of the final steamer will mark the end of Soviet vessels calling at Chinese ports for some time to come as the Soviet authorities are said to have abandoned hope of obtaining war materials through Shanghai.

★FDR Speech Seen As Virtual Declaration

(Continued from page 1)

—the people of the United States will know how to fight in defence of their land and their children's heritage," the "Baltimore Sun" declared.

Gloomy Prediction

The "Washington Star" in an editorial today opined that President Roosevelt has committed the nation to a policy which soon may bring the Navy's guns into action. This undoubtedly means that the United States has moved closer to the war, the paper said.

Pointing out that there is some doubt as to what is meant by "defensive waters," the "Star" said that the term certainly applies to waters of the Western Hemisphere, as well as to the ocean routes by which the United States is supplying materials to foes of the Axis, but it might mean even more.

"In the final analysis," the paper added, "its precise application will be determined by Hitler. He could take the warning to heart and thus postpone a shooting war with the United States. But the greater probability is that, henceforth, guns will roar wherever ships of our Navy encounter those of the German and Italian Fleets."—Domei.

Two Important Consequences

New York, Sept. 12.

President Roosevelt's speech will lead to two important consequences, according to prevalent opinion here.

Firstly, United States naval vessels in "American defence waters" will fire on sight at all Axis submarines or surface ships.

Secondly, American naval and Air patrols will protect all merchantmen, both United States and foreign.

Although President Roosevelt did not define the limits of the American Defence waters, political observers here believe that United States statesmen had in mind the entire area of the Atlantic Ocean extending from the shores of Iceland to the coast of South America. This portion of the Atlantic corresponds to the waters patrolled at present by the American Navy.

This decision would entail the convoying of all ships carrying supplies to Great Britain.

Opinions of Senators

The conesquences of the President speech are fully appreciated in Congressional circles with both supporters of the Administration and Isolationists convinced that the declarations uttered by the Chief Executive mark a new and decisive stage in the relations of the United States with the Reich.

The leader of the senate majority, Senator Alben W. Barkley, commenting on the President' speech, declared to the representatives of the press that "the President outlined before the people of the United States the problems which they had to face and described the methods which he intended to use in order to solve them. According to the President's opinion there was no other way to follow."

"The President's speech amounts to a declaration of war in as far as this is possible within the personal powers of the Chief Executive," Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa declared upon being requested to present his opinion on Roosevelt's speech.

Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada held an opinion somewhat similar to that of his Iowa colleague and considered that "President Roosevelt's speech is an unauthorized declaration of war."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas was in complete disagreement with these views, asserting that "to chase pirates off the oceans is not to wage war."—Havas Telemondial.

German-Americans Pro-Roosevelt

Washington, Sept. 13.

A recently formed organization in the United States, calling itself "Loyal Americans of German Descent," has just telegraphed President Roosevelt whole heartedly approving his radio address and "the action it indicated."

The organization assured the President: "You can count upon our determination and help in routing Hitlerism everywhere."—Reuter.

★U.S. Navy Faces First Test

(Continued from page 1)

The Montana was the former Danish freighter Paula and was one of the vessels requisitioned by the United States Maritime Commission.

No Americans were aboard the vessel and the crew of 26, mostly Danes, took to lifeboats as the ship sank in Icelandic waters, said first reports here.

The vessel was torpedoed at least 12 hours prior to President Roosevelt's freedom of the seas speech, said reports.

The Montana was observed by aircraft to have been torpedoed at a point 63.40 north and 35.50 west at 13.45 G.M.T. Sept. 11 (10.45 p.m. Thursday Shanghai time).—United Press.

Merchant Ships May Be Armed

New York, Sept. 13.

Washington reports state that arming of American merchant ships is likely to be proposed by the administration. Authoritative quarters state the matter was discussed on Thursday when President Roosevelt conferred with congressional leaders.

The step would require repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act. Many naval experts are said to be opposed because they think an increase in the number of protecting warships would be more effective, especially as guns to arm the ships could be ill spared from the supply going to Britain.—Reuter.

Battle for Russia Enters Important Phase

By "Annalist"

London, Sept. 13.

Yesterday once again, both the German and Soviet communiques were guardedly non-committal, but behind this reserve it is clear that the battle for Russia is entering another highly important phase.

While the danger to Leningrad appears to be no worse, and the city's defences continue to present the Germans with a formidable obstacle, it would appear that the position of Marshal Budenny in the south still remains a potentially perilous one.

The Russians have admitted that the Germans have obtained a foothold east of the lower Dnieper, and this may mean the Germans are beginning to drive towards the Perekop isthmus, which joins the Crimea to the mainland.

In the central part of the front, Marshal Timoshenko continues his counter-thrusts, but here it would seem that even success has its potential dangers, for should the Russian army proceed too far forward, following Timoshenko's victory at Yelnia, his own lines of communication might become difficult of maintenance.

With, however, the situation as obscure as it is at the present, any prophesy is almost equally likely to err on the side of either optimism or pessimism, and up to the present, there are no grounds for believing that brilliant Russian generalship, coupled with the heroic fighting qualities the Soviet army has already displayed, are not proving at least an adequate match for the Nazi steam-roller tactics.—Reuter.

U.S. in "Shooting War" Stage Says Commentator

New York, Sept. 13.

Mr. Hanson Baldwin, noted military commentator, writing in the "New York Times," declared that President Roosevelt's "shooting on sight and convoy" policy meant that the United States at least entered the stage of a "shooting war."

He said that a Japanese reaction of great importance now loomed since Japan even when quiescent and static, neutralized half of the United States' seapower, while an aggressive Japan might immobilize much more.

Pointing out that the United States has been involved in the war a long time psychologically and industrially, Mr. Baldwin asserted that the country was now becoming a more active influence, and potentially a most important factor in the war.

The commentator warned, however, that the United States' influence may be somewhat offset if Japan, still holding the "trump card in her unpredictable foreign policy," cast her weight against the Allies.—Domei.

★Japanese Axis Leader Says Accord Unlikely

(Continued from page 1)

They have their hands full, however, maintaining patrols for American shipments to Britain and meeting the shortage of ships because of German submarine attacks, he said.

"Under such circumstances it would be nonsensical for the United States to start a new war against Japan," he stressed.

He asserted that in the event Japan's Navy, comprising 500 warships and 4,000 planes, stationed itself in the southwestern Pacific and threatened Australian and Indian sea routes, then Britain and the United States would be unable to cope with Germany's offensive.

He predicted that Germany would enter Iran from the Caucasus, thereby reaching the Persian Gulf and effecting a connection with Japan, via Singapore.

Japan Bleeding

He said that Japan should move on the basis of her own policy but should simultaneously fulfil her obligations because of the Tripartite Pact and "defeat the intentions of the enemy countries.

"The Government is propagandizing that a drop of gasoline is the same as a drop of blood. Japan at present is bleeding and is without methods for transfusion. The time might come when there is no blood left and our warplanes will be unable to take off."

The pro-Axis Japanese leader said that Britain's and America's peace plans "are clear from their gestures and statements."

The positions of Japan and Britain and the United States have been opposed from the distant past, he added.

"The fact of this opposition is very deep. It also indicates that their intention to fight us is very keen.

"This is no time for the Japanese nation to wander from her policies."—United Press.

Pessimism Mounting

Foreign observers in Tokyo are inclined to believe that Mr. Nakano's speech is designed either to sound public sentiment regarding the Japanese-American situation or to sour the United States to more speedy compliance with a Japanese offer, if such has been made.

Mr. Nakano's forensics during former years were generally taken lightly as the opinions of the leader of an articulate but definitely minority group, but today's outburst amid the present tension, when all others are maintaining the utmost discretion and silence, cannot be without some significance. Meanwhile the general pessimism is mounting again.—Reuter.

Press Ignores Speech

Tokyo, Sept. 13.

Leading Tokyo newspapers today minimized the importance of the pro-Axis speech made by Mr. Seigo Nakano, leader of the Fascist Tohokai Association, in the public hall of Shibiyo Park.

The papers virtually ignored the speech, with the "Asahi" publishing only five lines, the "Yomiuri" ten and the "Nichi Nichi" making no mention of the address.

The "Chugai Chugai Shogyo Shimpo" and the "Miyako" published portions of the text, with the former being the only newspaper to carry a report of the speech on its front page. The others buried it inside.

The "Miyako," in an editorial, said that Japan was lacking real statesmen. "That is why second-rate politicians like Nakano are able to gather thousands of men of the street, it added.—United Press.

★Acrimonious Attack By Berlin and Rome On Roosevelt

(Continued from page 1)

United States to furnish ever-increasing aid to a belligerent power, competent quarters here today declared in an analysis of the President's broadcast. This attitude, they add, is in violation of American neutrality, which has not been legally abandoned by the United States.

The President further expressed determination to occupy strategic points outside American waters and American interests, thus placing himself in the war zone. This is in complete contradiction with the Monroe Doctrine. President Roosevelt prepared to make the most of the smallest incidents by ordering the American fleet to open fire on all Axis vessels defending the blockade zone legally announced and controlled.

These measures, the sole object of which is to draw the United States into the war, are accompanied by a violent tirade against foreign governments by the President of a neutral government.

As for the President's arguments regarding freedom of the seas, Rome considers this nothing but an attempt to maintain Anglo-Saxon domination of the seas to the exclusion of the rest of the world.—Havas Telemondial.

German Radio Comments

New York, Sept. 12.

The National Broadcasting Company yesterday picked up the German Radio commenting on the "shooting" sppech of President Roosevelt.

"President Roosevelt's provocation, with which he tries to slap Germany in the face naturally leaves Germany cool and calm," said the radio. "President Roosevelt even dares to assert that Germany transgressed against International law.

"He dares to claim the right for justice," the radio said, "he, who has overstepped all boundaries and his historical concepts. His entire speech was an attempt to burden Germany now and for the future with all guilt."—United Press.

Silk Merchant Kidnapped

Wong Wei-tseng, 23, a Chinese silk merchant was dragged into a waiting car in Shanse Road by three men at about 3.10 p.m. yesterday while he was walking in Tientsin Road near Shanse Road and driven away in the southern direction. No arrests had been made up to a late hour last night and the motive could not be ascertained.

The sending abroad of postal packets containing food and a number of other specified goods, including clothing and footwear, has been prohibited by order of the Portuguese Government. This puts an end to the growing practice of foreign residents in England sending regular supplies to friends and relatives in Germany, Italy, France, and other occupied countries. The largest consignments are sent to Germany.

Soong Entertains U.S. Military Mission to China

Washington, Sept. 13.

Mr. T. V. Soong, China's representative supervising American lend-lease act shipments to China, on behalf of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, last night entertained Brigadier-General John Magruder and members of the United States military mission to China who have been receiving their final instructions prior to leaving for Chungking shortly.

Welcoming Gen. Magruder, head of the mission, and his staff, Mr. Soong said, "This is not the first time that a foreign military mission goes to our country; in 1925 a Russian military mission arrived. It was succeeded a few years later by a German mission.

"Each of them has made a lasting contribution to Chinese national defence.

"In the first place, the Chinese people have a firm, unshakeable belief in American friendship such as no other country enjoys.

Not a Strange Role

"To come to the help of China is not a strange nor unusual role for you Americans and this can well be the source of pride.

Secondly, when Dr. Sun Yat-sen founded the Chinese Republic he was deliberately modelling it after the United States.

"In the forms and processes of Democracy we have still a lot to learn from you, but we are working on ready soil because the Chinese peoples by nature are Democratic.

"The innate dignity of the humblest Chinese, which everyone who has been in China could not fail to observe, arises from his conviction that he is everyone's equal, which is unlike the Japanese, whose very aggressiveness often is one mark of his inferiority complex.

"Finally, although in after dinner speeches one used to listen to the "hands across the Pacific" theme with something like a tongue in the cheek, yet surely the more than quadrennial and stout resistance to aggression that China has put up is now generally recognized as not without worth to the United States," he said.

No Longer Decrepit

"China is no longer that decrepit, defenseless nation people have imagined and we are witnessing the emergence of one of the great peace-loving nations anxious for peace yet ready to defend its rights with force.

"I have profund belief that the future generations will find the nation co-operating with the United States in utmost harmony, jointly guaranteeing peaceful development of the Pacific area.

"May you, in the toils and hardships before you in China, gain comfort from the knowledge of these objective factors that are surely working in your favour."—United Press.

Grady to Urge More Materials for N.E.I.

Batavia, Sept. 13.

Expressing satisfaction over his talk with Netherlands East Indies authorities, Mr. Henry F. Grady, representative of the U.S. Reconstruction Finance Corporation, on the eve of his departure for Singapore yesterday, told Aneta, the colonial news agency, that he was certainly going to advise Washington to send more war materials to the Netherlands East Indies."

He said that one of the chief purposes of his tour to the Far and Near East was to ascertain the possibility of stimulating production of vital raw materials for shipment to the United States.

Mr. Grady yesterday conferred with Lieut.-Gen. G. Y. Berenschot, Commander-in-Chief of the Army, and Vice-Admiral C.E.L. Helfrich, Chief of Staff of the Navy, winding up a five day sojourn at Batavia, in which he repeatedly conversed with Mr. Hubertus van Mook, Director of Economic Affairs.

After a stopover at Singapore, he will return to Washington on October 28.—Domei.

Train Said to Have Hit Land Mine

Casualties numbering between 80 and 90 were caused on Thursday when a train from Wusih bound for Changchow was wrecked shortly after 7 p.m. after hitting a land mine, states the "Sin Wan Pao." About six or seven coaches were thrown off the tracks and train schedules were upset by the blast.

Alleged Extortioners Said Arrested

Chinese press circles reported last night that co-operating with the Settlement police, the French police yesterday and last night made more than 20 arrests in a Hankow Road hotel and at other places in connection with a series of extortion cases in the Concession. It was said that some Chinese cloth shops were threatened recently in the Concession and that in one case a hand grenade was thrown into one of the shops, the Po Ta Hsiang Cloth Shop. The above report could not be confirmed with the French police last night however.

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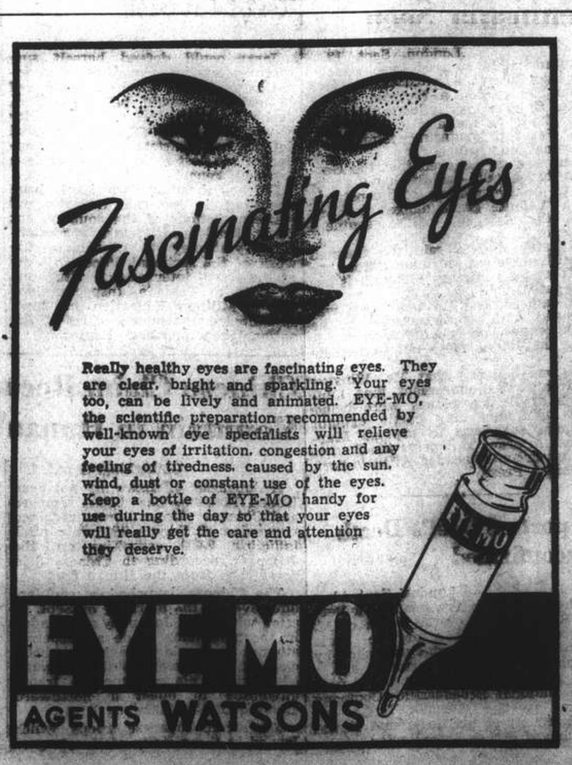

Roosevelt Speech Welcomed by London Press

London, Sept. 13.

London evening newspapers yesterday predicted that as a result of President Roosevelt's "Freedom of the Seas" speech, Germany would be forced to stand back and allow United States war materials to flow across the Atlantic in an ever growing stream or enter a shooting war with the United States.

The "Evening Standard" carried a dispatch from what it asserted were well informed sources in Washington, stating that "800 United States ships are out hunt" for German raiders in the Atlantic.

Hitler's Biggest Dilemma

"The next decision rests with Hitler," said the "Standard." "He is faced with his biggest dilemma of the war. He either must keep out from the waters west of Iceland or he must invite a shooting conflict with the United States. Whatever choice he makes he has today suffered a first rate defeat."

Meanwhile, official British circles stated that the "powers which President Roosevelt has taken as commander-in-chief of the United States Army and Navy are quite explicite and leave no doubt whatever.

"It is made abundantly clear and state that any German ships or U-boats within defensive zones will be sought out and destroyed. America does not intend to allow these rattlesnakes to strike first. The entire speech is full of points of utmost importance and directness."—United Press.

Russian Views

Moscow, Sept. 13.

S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet Foreign Commissar, yesterday said that President Roosevelt's freedom of the seas speech delivered a "most serious blow—not only in a political sense—to Germany."—United Press.

British Press Is Enthusiastic Over Roosevelt Speech

London, Sept. 13.

Leading provincial newspapers are enthusiastic over President Roosevelt's speech. The "Manchester Guardian" declares that it "carries American policy a decisive stage forward while it does not push the United States nearer to war unless Hitler likes to take it as provocation. Commenting that immediate entry of the United States into the war would not produce any spectacular change and might mean a setback in supplies for Britain and Russia, the "Guardian" adds: "When the United States does intervene with full and decisive effect—as we may trust she will before the end—let it be at the time when her preparations are made."

The "Yorkshire Post" says: "Long is the great issue in the United States war whether American warships should take part in convoy escort work. The President has now settled that issue aside, he has gone beyond it."

The "Liverpool Daily Post" comments: "When President Roosevelt's announcement is considered together with unrestricted help America is giving to the Democracies, it is clear that the distinction between non-belligerency and belligerency of the United States has at last almost reached the vanishing point."—Reuter.

Saboteurs Blow Up Nazi Aerodrome

London, Sept. 13.

The Moscow radio yesterday reported that saboteurs in northern Norway attacked an underground German aerodrome, blew up the magazine and destroyed seven bombers. The explosion killed many German officers and soldiers, said the radio.—United Press.

Japanese Arrive in Kobe From Australia

Kobe, Sept. 13.

A Japanese liner from Australia with 205 Japanese evacuees from Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne, and Davao in the Philippines arrived here this morning.—Reuter.

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Alcott Presented With Tankard By R.A.F.A., Leaving Today

MR. Caroll D. Alcott, on the occasion of his departure from Shanghai today, was the guest of honour at the Royal Air Force Association's weekly tiffin held at the Dome yesterday before a large gathering of members. A befitting memento, in the shape of a tankard, the first of its kind to be presented to a civilian by the Association, was given to the famed news commentator by Mr. V. J. B. Holland, President of the Association.

Mr. Alcott, in the course of several speeches, was warmly thanked on behalf of the friends of Democracy for his untiring and ceaseless work in exposing Axis treachery and his great efforts for the Shanghai and Far Eastern communities. A safe voyage and a speedy return were wished by all of the R.A.F.A. members present yesterday.

Known throughout the Far East and the Pacific areas for his daily broadcasts over XMHA in Shanghai, Mr. Alcott is leaving Shanghai today for several months on a combined tour and vacation after un-interrupted and constant work for the past four years in Shanghai. He will make a fast trip to the United States and make stops at Washington, D.C., San Francisco where he has his home and New York.

To Return Here

Following his tour of America, Mr. Alcott will return to Shanghai after visiting the Netherlands East Indies, Singapore and other interesting Pacific ports. It was learned that he will re-commence his daily broadcasts in Shanghai upon his return here sometime early next year, probably in January, 1942.

Messages of God-speed and heartful thanks of the entire local community were heard during the tiffin yesterday. Mr. Alcott repeatedly shook hands with well-wishers and was seen to be greatly moved by a message received from the Australian community who declared that it was their wish to see him in the near future.

Great News Commentator

Mr. Alcott was welcomed on behalf of the Royal Air Force Association by Mr. Holland, President, who said:—

"One of the most pleasant things in life is to be among friends on an happy occasion. Today we greet that great friend of Democracy, Mr. Caroll Alcott. He is happy because he is going on a well earned vacation: We are happy because he is happy.

"They say Ambassador's speeches make world news. We say that the world's greatest radio news commentator is our Caroll. Noted for his fearless and untiring efforts in preserving Democracy's unity of purpose which is the governing principle for all men proud to fight for their freedom and liberty, Mr. Alcott represents to us the spirit of our forefathers who made England and America what they are today.

He has plastered our enemies with the fundamental truth that understanding is not a one way but a two way proposition, 'until they are red in the face and the lies of their propaganda exposed to the world in a manner best understood by men of all nations. That is Mr. Alcott's greatest achievement and that is why we leave him with the good-will of the entire Shanghai community, one of the best things any man could wish for—the good-will of all.

"He is leaving at a time when the country of his birth—America—has entered into shooting hostilities with the rattlesnakes of the Nazi gutter-snipes and it is befitting that we should be toasting Caroll and wishing him a happy landing. In order that he should not forget us." Mr. Holland continued, "we are asking him to accept this R.A.F.A. tankard as a mark of our esteem and we have inscribed the following words on it: "Presented by the President and Members Royal Air Force Association, to Caroll D. Alcott for his unceasing and tireless efforts on behalf of Democracy. Sept. 13, 1941."

Finest Tribute Yet

In reply to Mr. Holland's speech on behalf of the R.A.F.A., Mr. Alcott said, I wish to say a few words only. This is the finest tribute that I have ever received and I shall always cherish the memento wherever I am. Thank you.

Mr. John A. Alexander, British Press Attache, in a short speech said, I admire Mr. Alcott for his courage and the way he has stood up to the repeated danger to his life and the way he has refused to be intimidated.

The sincere gratitude for Mr. Alcott's services to the Merchant Navy, was paid by Captain C. R. L. Stringer, who stated that it was difficult for a non-seafaring man to understand how eagerly sailors, far out on the sea, listen to latest news bulletins. Mr. Alcott with his broadcasts has brought our homes right onto a ship, he stressed.

Several other speeches, all praising Mr Alcott followed. Throughout the entire half-hour of talks, cries of "hear! hear!" and repeated ovations burst out from the members present when the news-commentator's courage and work in Shanghai were stressed.

Besides the tankard presented to Mr. Alcott by the R.A.F.A. yesterday, it was learned that he was given an inscribed watch as a gift for his services by the British Residents' Association. Earlier this month the British and American communities of Peiping and Tientsin subscribed to a joint presentation to Alcott and sent him a four-foot high silver replica of the Temple of Heaven in Peiping.

Chinese Terrorists Attack Japanese Sailor in Wayside

Seaman Kunio Kusuhara, 30-year-old stoker of a Japanese warship, was critically wounded, a Chinese pedestrian was killed and two other Chinese sustained rather serious injuries when four or five Chinese gunmen attacked the Japanese sailor on Point Road at about 9.45 a.m. yesterday.

The Japanese sailor had just alighted from a bus at the corner of Point and Kungping Roads when the gunmen opened fire. The victim was hit three times and was later removed to the Japanese Naval Landing Party Hospital where his condition was stated to be critical.

The gunmen, it was reported, fired about ten shots, wounding three Chinese, one of whom, hit in the upper abdomen, died at the Shanghai Sanitarium soon after. The other two, wounded in the lower left leg and right thigh were given a good chance to leave hospital within the next few days. They were also taken to the Shanghai Sanitarium Clinic.

Terrorists Escape

The shooting of the Japanese sailor brought the Japanese Naval authorities to the scene a few minutes after the occurrence, but despite strict searches of the neighbourhood no traces of the terrorists could be found. This shooting, incidentally, was the second within seven days. On September 6 a Chinese gunman shot and wounded a Japanese Consular Police sergeant on East Hanbury Road.

The occurrence forced the Japanese to undertake most strict measures yesterday and all the bridges, separating the International Settlement and the Japanese-controlled areas, were closed. These were the Garden, Chapoo Road, Szechuen Road and Ichang Road bridges, Hongkew Creek bridges, on East Seward Road and Broadway East, were also closed to all traffic in the morning and it was not until after 11 a.m. that foreigners were allowed to cross these bridges.

Meanwhile, the Japanese Naval authorities blockaded an entire area after the shooting yesterday when they closed all the streets between Kungping and Dalny Roads. Sentries were posted at all corners and it was only in a few instances that some foreigners were allowed to proceed home, after long explanations to the bluejackets.

Bus Services Disrupted

As in all previous cases, the bridges were gradually thrown open to foreigners. The Szechuen Road and Chapoo Road bridges were re-opened to vehicular and pedestrian traffic at 11.05 a.m., while the Garden Bridge was opened fifteen minutes later. At 11.50 a.m., both the Chapoo Road bridge and the Garden Bridge were open to all traffic.

The Seward Road bridge, over the Hongkew Creek, was opened to foreigners at 3.30 p.m., but almost simultaneously the Japanese authorities closed the Lay Road bridge over the Yangtszepoo Creek.

Bus services in the Wayside district were partially disrupted and vehicles were allowed to run only from Kungping Road to the Broadway bridge. A caravan of lorries, bicycles and cars was also held up from Chaoufoong Road up to the Hongkew Creek, while a large number of vehicles were forced to await permission to cross the Hongkew Creek and jammed Broadway from Tiendong Road to Boone Road.

Despite all these precautions and the fast arrival of Japanese authorities to the scene of crime, no arrests were known to have been made, although it was believed that several suspects had been taken for questioning.

THE Chinese Goodwill Mission, which has been visiting Rangoon, left for Mandalay by train on Thursday, states a Chungking message to the "Shun Pao." The mission has been royally entertained by the Burmese public and official circles since its arrival at Rangoon on August 31, says the report

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Wedding of Mr. G. H. Tucker and Miss Olive Blown

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at Holy Trinity Cathedral of Mr. G. H. Tucker, son of the late Major G. S. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker, and Miss Olive Blown daughter of Captain and Mrs. O. C. Blown.

Murder Plot Foiled By French Police

An attempt to assassinate a Chinese merchant was frustrated by the French police in the evening of September 12, when they arrested two men and seized a Colt pistol and six rounds of ammunition. The identity of the would-be victim was not revealed by the French police yesterday.

According to an official communique of the Concession police authorities, the two men, acting in a suspicious manner, were arrested by a police patrol on Avenue Edward VII. The police were carrying out searches of Chinese hotels and lodging houses when their attention was attracted by the two suspects, who withdrew into one of the alleyways as soon as they saw the patrol.

Revenge Said Motive

The police party went after the two and arrested them. Taken to the station, the two men declared that they had been hired to assassinate the merchant and that they were preparing to do so when they were arrested. They added that they had been told that revenge was the motive for the crime.

Further investigations revealed that the pistol was the same which was stolen from a police watchman on Chengtu Road on April 5.

Although the instigator of the crime has not been arrested yet, police officials believe that they will be able to take him into custody in the near future.

WEDDING

Tucker-Blown

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at Holy Trinity Cathedral of Mr. George Howard Tucker, son of the late Major G. S. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker, of London, and Miss Olive Dura Barbara Blown, daughter of Captain and Mrs. O. C. Blown, of Shanghai. Dean A. C. S. Trivett officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of brocaded taffeta, cut in the style of 1880. Her veil of embroidered Brussels net was held in place by a tiara of pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Edna Gilmour and Miss Phyllis Dearn. Their period frocks were of ice-blue organza woven in a flower design, cut with low waistlines and full skirts, the bodices, sleeves and skirt being shirred and ruched, and the high neckline set off with a string of pearls. They wore coronets of pale pink carnations and carried sheafs of the same flowers.

Mr. F. Holmes was best man, and the ushers were Mr. W. B. Sim and Mr. J. St. C. Smart.

The bride's mother wore a gown of champagne-coloured embossed silk, with hat and accessories to match. Her bouquet was of deep red carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 840 Avenue Petain. The bride went away in a tailor-made suit of crushed strawberry sharkskin, with a white blouse and accessories, her hat being of white and pink sharkskin.

Opposition to S.M.C. Business Tax

There are indications here that the impending imposition of a business levy by the Shanghai Municipal Council in the Settlement is not only opposed by the Chungking press in Shanghai which recently asserted that it is a Chinese government tax but may also conflict with the aims of the new Nanking regime which is also trying to collect the business tax here.

According to the "Sin Shun Pao" the Ministry of Finance at Nanking has ordered the Income Tax Bureau to collect the income tax from all "categories" of business and enterprises and salaried individuals. The Bureau, it is stated, has notified all business houses and factories to report on the profits made during 1940.

Committee Holds Meeting

In view of the fact that Chinese shops here have been using the old Chinese method of preparing their accounts, Nanking tax collectors have encountered difficulties in assessing their profits and therefore have established a special committee to study the tax problem. Representatives from trade associations in addition to officials are working on the committee, which met for the first time on Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce Readjustment Committee which has displaced Chungking's Chamber of Commerce here.

STATION XGDN

(formerly Station XCDN)

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(Shanghai Daylight Saving Time:)

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12.10 p.m. to 2.30 (NEWS BROADCASTS)
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8.30 p.m. to 9.00 (FOREIGN LANGUAGES)
9.00 p.m. to 12.00 (ENGLISH NEWS AND FEATURE PROGRAMMES)

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Portugal Trounces Russia to Retain International Title

GATHERING thirteen runs in the first three innings and three later in the game, Portugal swamped Russia yesterday afternoon to win the International League Series for the second consecutive year. Playing a superior game of ball than the losers Portugal experienced little difficulty in defending her title. The final score was 16-5.

Both teams might have played a more perfect game but the spectators were treated to some hilarious tumbles and mud-eating scenes due to the soggy and slippery state of the ground. In spite of this handicap, however, the Portuguese made only five fielding errors, getting the ball and their "man" almost every time.

Yesterday's four-star players on the Portuguese side were Margaret Oliveira and Elvie Correa, their latest and smallest surprise package. The former berthed at short-stop stemmed every grounder that came by her way, besides making some niftv fly-catches and, with the co-operation of the on-your-toes catcher Jiggy Pereira, disappointed many a Russian third-base stealer.

Elvie Correa Shines

Filling the position of rover, Elvie Correa's neat ground work and base-throwing cut short several attempts of the Russians to complete their circuit, and due to her efforts and those of Margaret Oliveira, the Portuguese out-fielding trio hardly had an opportunity to touch the ball.

Margaret Oliveira also took yesterday's batting honours, scoring three runs for her side and thrilling the spectators with a right-field hit on which she took three bags.

The Russians were nettled from the outset of the game, partly due to the sinister looking balls of Verna Remedios, who took the mound for the Portuguese. Neither Lucy Knoch, the Russian pitcher, nor Tamara Markitant who stood behind the home base, played as brilliantly as they did against the British Empire aggregation last Saturday. Their sturdiest players were Nicky Rhodes, rover, and Veronica Brauns who centried second base, catching five in-field flies between in dazzling style.

Russia Bats First

The Umpire's call "Batter up" opened the game with the Portuguese fielding and the Russians wielding the bat. The latter were soon ousted without going further than first base. It took some time for the Portuguese to warm up their batting, and in the first inning only Frances Caldas managed to make a complete circle. In inning No. 2 the Russian batters were put out in quick succession, and this time the Portuguese took advantage to chalk up four points. Two Portuguese players managed to reach second and third bases and both were brought home by Margaret Oliveira's hit into the right field. The Russians then passed the ball around from base to base, thus allowing Margaret and Pris Remedios to score another two points.

The next inning saw Tamara Marbitant making the Russians' first point, but the Portuguese cut short their stay and came in to take the bat, this time taking advantage of their position to take eight points.

Russians Rallies But in Vain

The Russians, however, made a valiant effort to retaliate when they finally managed to come in and made two runs and conceding only one to the Portuguese squad, who by this time took things easy as they foresaw that the game was already in their hands. They held the Russians down in the fifth inning allowing no runs, but taking two for themselves before fielding again.

At the beginning of the sixth inning, the score stood at 16-3, in favour of the Portuguese who from then played effortlessly, conceding two more to their opponents.

The box score follow:—

Portugal	1	4	8	1	2	0	0
Russia	0	0	1	2	0	1	0

The teams were as follows:—

Portugal: Verna Remedios, Margaret Oliveira, M. Canavarro, J. Pereira, F. Caldas, V. Oliveira, E. Correa, T. Colaco, P. Remedios and N. Machado. Reserves: N. Canavarro, V. Canavarro.

Russia: L. Knoch, T. Markitant, M. Malinovsky, G. Kasakoff, G. Teleshoff, N. Rhodes, F. Gershevich, H. Sournine, V. Brauns and V. Chernoff.

Amateurs Eke Out 12-11 Win Over Headquarters

The Shanghai City Baseball League came to a close yesterday afternoon, in a flurry of hits when the Shanghai Amateurs and the Headquarters Orphans clashed in the final game of the league with the Amateurs emerging victorious by the odd run in 23 in a contest that proved to be the most exiting seen here this season, with bases loaded and two out, the Orphans had three men on bases and the count two and two on Jurovic, who turned out to be another Casey at the bat as a hit would have scored two runs to win the encounter but instead he struck out to give the Amateurs the game and a clean slate for the entire series.

Local baseball fans yelled themselves hoarse as first one team and then the other took the lead and, when the Amateurs scored five markers in the third inning, it looked like a cinch for them to cop the contest but the Headquarters were out to snap the winning streak of the local civilian aggregation and they fought all the way through and had the game almost in their hands.

Most Thrilling Game

Never yet this season had local ball enthusiasts been as thrilled over a ball game as they were yesterday afternoon at the Race Course when the Amateurs won the game by the close margin of one run as the score ended 12-11.

The Amateurs gathered 15 hits to the Headquarters 12 while the Amateurs were able to go through the entire contest without an error while the Marines garnered two.

The game proved more exciting than ever as Gabby Kash, able announcer of the station XMHA yelled himself hoarse trying his best to give those fans who were unable to turn out an idea as to how the game was actually progressing and he had the fans who were close to the press box all worked up with his rapid fire summary of the encounter.

Marines Lead in Second Game

The Marines still held the lead in the second frame as neither side could get a runner across the plate nor could either team get a hit and, in the third inning, the fans were almost sure that the Amateurs had the game in the bag when the civilian aggregation again went on a rampage to score five runs on as many hits to make the count 7-3 in favour of the civilians.

In their half of the third inning, the Headquarters Orphans went to work on Huebner and they managed to cut down the lead as they brought two runners across the home plate to make the score 7-5.

Neither side could score again till the seventh inning when the Marines through the fine hitting of Ruge, ace first sacker, two further runs were sent across the plate to tie the count at 7-7.

Scoreless Eighth Inning

The eighth inning went by with neither team getting any further runs and, according to the way the game was progressing, the fans had an idea that the game would go into extra innings and with the ninth inning in sight, the Amateurs came to bat and Krause, first man to face Shaull hit safely and went to second on a balk. He scored on a single by Lamneck who was caught when he tried to stretch the throw in into an extra base.

This run gave the Amateurs added impetuous as they really went to town then and before the inning ended, they had piled in four more runs to give them five for that inning and a total of 12 for the entire contest.

Headquarters Rally in Vain

With a deficit of five runs facing them, the stands were beginning to thin out as Jurovic, pinch hitting for Middleton flied out. McKinzie hit safely to left field and advanced to second on a base on balls which was given Ruge. Both runners scored on a hit by Silk and fans started yelling for their respective sides to do their best and Terrell then stepped up to the plate and also received a safety. Miller's single scored Silk and Terrell was sent home on a balk by Honeycutt who was sent in to relieve Huebner. Swanson was given a base on balls to fill the bases and with only one out and Prickett at bat, things looked pretty bad.

Honeycutt then steadied himself and fanned Prickett and with Jurovic up and two out, things looked rosier for the civilians as they still had the lead by one solitary run. Jurovic then fanned to end the inning and game.

The box score follow:

AMATEURS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Ward, 2b	6	1	3	2	0	0
Honeycutt, cf, p	6	0	2	2	0	0
Krause, 3b	3	2	2	2	4	0
Lamneck, ss	4	2	2	0	4	0
Fielden, 1b	5	1	2	10	1	0
Biesel, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Kabbert, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Allen, c	5	1	2	6	0	0
Huebner, p, cf	2	1	0	2	2	0
	38	12	15	27	11	0

HEADQUARTERS

Middleton, c	3	1	0	2	3	1
*Jurovic	2	0	0	0	0	0
McKinzie, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Ruge, 1b	3	3	3	10	0	0
Silk, rf	5	3	3	4	1	0
Terrell, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Miller, ss	5	0	3	3	4	1
Shaull, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Swanson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prickett, 2b	5	0	0	4	1	0
Hicks, lf	3	1	0	2	1	0
	37	11	12	27	13	2

*Batted for Middleton in the ninth

Score by innings:

Amateurs	205	000	005—12
Orphans	302	000	204—11

Summary: Earned Runs—Amateurs 11, Headquarters 10. Two base hits—Miller. Three base hits—Ruge, Silk. First on balls off Shaull 4, Swanson 1, Huebner 5, Honeycutt 1. Struck out by Shaull 0, Swanson 0, Huebner 5, Honeycutt 2. Double plays—Krause to Fielden. Hit by pitcher—Huebner by Shaull, Middleton by Huebner, Biesel by Shaull. Balk—Huebner 2, Shaull, Honeycutt. Runs batted in—J. Ward 3, Ruge 3, Silk 3, Lamneck 2, Kabbert 2, Terrell, Huebner, Fielden. Sacrifice hits—Krause, Huebner, Ruge. Losing pitcher—Shaull. Winning pitcher—Huebner. Hits off Shaull 14 in 8 1/3 innings, off Swanson 1 in 2/3 innings, off Huebner 11 in 8 2/3 innings, off Honeycutt 1 in 2/3 innings. Umpires—Allender and Rossell. Time of game 2 hours and 20 minutes.

Cricket's Dying Fling

London, Sept. 13.

Cricket had a dying fling yesterday with attractive matches.

Interest between the Army and a Lord's XI at Lord's centred on the appearance of Squadron-Leader Bill Edrich, who has just been awarded the D.F.C.—the first Test cricketer to win this award, though Reg Taylor, Essex County player, won similar distinction with the Royal Air Force.

Ten thousand spectators saw a drawn match, the Army scoring 235 for nine declared, with Sergeant Denis Compton making 114, and the Lord's XI replying with 186 for six, of which Sergeant Leslie Todd of Kent was responsible for 57.

The South beat the North by four wickets in a match between teams of County strength at Taunton. The North made 171, and South 175 for six.

The Nottingham County team, scoring 208 for seven declared, drew with the Royal Air Force, who scored 167 for six.—Reuter.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Again the International Champions

Sweeping through all opposition in smashing style, in the preliminary rounds, Portugal climaxed the International Series yesterday afternoon by handing out a severe trouncing to Russia to win by the overwhelming margin of 16-5, thus defending their title successfully. Pictured above are the Portuguese ladies who composed the team in the series. (Back row, left to right) Yvonne Canavarro, Marie Canavarro, Nadia Canavarro, Thelma Collaco, Verna Remedios, Margaret Oliviera, Frances Caldas, (Front Row) Elvie Correa, Priscilla Remedios, Virginia Oliviera, Noemi Machado, Jiggy Pereira.

Dodgers Now Lead by One Game Only; Beaten by St. Louis

New York, Sept. 12.

ST. Louis nosed out Brooklyn 4 to 2 today to even the count in the crucial National League series. With the Dodgers now holding a one game lead over the Cards, the deciding battle of the series will be fought tomorrow.

The Cards clinched the ball game in the sixth with a two run rally. Catcher Don Padgett drew a walk and scored on Estel Crabtree's three bagger. On the next play Crabtree came home on Frank Crespi's sacrifice deep into centre field.

Brooklyn has now won 89 games and lost 50 for an average of .640 while St. Louis has won 87 games and lost 50 for an average of .635. Cincinnati's Reds emerged from their slump and downed the New York Giants 8 to 4. Elmer Riddle handled the mound assignment for the Reds and turned in his 17th victory of the season. The big inning for the Reds was the sixth when they collected seven runs. Riddle helped out by clouting out a double when the sacks were loaded.

Phillies Score 30th Win

The Reds now trail the league leaders by 13 games and have only 21 games remaining on their schedule.

The lowly Philadelphia Phillies turned in their 30th win of the season at the expense of the Chicago Cubs. The cellar club came from behind to win by a 5 to 3 score. Dan Litwhiler won game in the seventh by connecting with a homer with one mate aboard. It was his 17th circuit drive of the season. Pittsburgh and Boston divided another double header with the Pirates taking the opener 6 to 3 and the Braves the night cap 5 to 0. Lloyd Dietz handled the mound assignment in the opener and in limiting the Braves to nine hits turned in his seventh win of the season. Five Pittsburgh errors helped out the Braves in the second game. Alva Javery did the chucking for the winners and limited his foes to six safeties.

Yanks Even Series With Tigers

Joe McCarthys New York Yankees evened their series with the Detroit Tigers today, by scoring an impressive 8 to 2 win which represented their 94th victory of the season.

New York led throughout and sewed up the game with a five run rally in the fourth frame. Three Detroit hurlers were touched for 13 safeties. Ernie Bonham went the full route for New York and though nicked for a dozen hits kept them well scattered and hurled scoreless ball every inning but the fourth.

Joe Dobson turned in one of his best games of the season in limiting the Browns to five hits. The Red Sox scored their first two runs in the second added another counter in the sixth and finished their scoring with a two run rally in the 8th.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	47	.667
Boston	74	68	.599
Chicago	73	69	.514
Cleveland	69	70	.496
Detroit	68	73	.482
St. Louis	61	76	.445
Philadelphia	61	79	.436
Washington	59	79	.428

National League

Brooklyn	89	50	.640
St. Louis	87	50	.635
Cincinnati	75	62	.547
Pittsburgh	75	64	.540
New York	64	71	.474
Chicago	63	76	.453
Boston	57	80	.416
Philadelphia	39	96	.289

—United Press.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	12	0
New York	8	13	0

Batteries:—Newhouser, Gorsica, Cook and Tebbetts; Bonham and Rosar, Dickey.

St. Louis	0	5	0
Boston	5	8	0

Batteries:—Niggeling and Ferrell; Dobson and Pytlak.

Chicago	2	8	1
Philadelphia	0	4	1

Batteries:—Humphries and Turner; Marchildon and Hayes.

Cleveland	4	8	1
Washington	7	13	3

Batteries:—Bagby, Krakauskas, Eisenstat and Hegan; Wynn and Evans.

National League

New York	4	9	0
Cincinnati	8	13	1

Batteries:—McGee, Lohrman, Koslo, R. Fischer and Danning; E. Riddle and Lombardi, West.

Boston	3	9	0
Pittsburgh	6	11	2

(First Game)

Batteries:—Johnson, Lamanna, Posedel, Hutchings, Errickson and Berres, Montgomery; Dietz and Smith

Boston	5	13	1
Pittsburgh	0	6	5

(Second Game)

Batteries:—Javery and Berres; Lanning, Wilkie and Baker.

Philadelphia	5	10	0
Chicago	3	9	1

Batteries:—Hughes and Warren; Mooty, Lanfranconi, Olsen and Scheffnin.

Brooklyn	3	9	1
St. Louis	4	6	4

Batteries:—Davis, Casey and Owen; Pollet, Lanier and Mancuso. Both Leagues complete.—United Press.

American Women's Golf Championship Reaches Semi-Finals

Brookline, Massachusetts, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Julius Page, champion in 1937, Mrs. Betty Newell, semi-finalist in 1939, Mrs. Goldthwaite and Miss Helen Sigel are the semi-finalists in the American Womens' Golf Championship. Miss Sigel won a hard game on the last green against Mrs. Torgeson otherwise the complete list of semi-finalists would have consisted of married competitors.

Mrs. Page beat Janet Younker by five and four. Miss Younker defeated the holder of the championship in the first round. Mrs. Newell won by two and one against her fellow Californian Clara Callender, while Mrs. Goldthwaite played an extra hole before beating Sylvia Leichner.—Reuter.

Pro-Amateur Tennis Wanted By Australians

Tennis players in all parts of Australia are discussing the unanimous decision of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia that amateurs should be permitted to meet professionals in matches for war funds.

The Australian Association decided to urge the United States Association to approve the suggestion of the All India Association for open tournaments benefiting war funds.

Harry Hopman, writing in the Melbourne "Herald," says that problem of amateurs and professionals playing in the same event is not a matter of the amateur losing caste but a policy of protection for the amateur game. He said the world's leading amateurs would love "to have a crack" at the foremost professionals.

Chalky Wright K.O.'s Archibald

Washington, Sept. 12.

A new World Featherweight Champion, as recognized by the New York and Maryland authorities, appeared when Chalky Wright, a negro boxer, knocked out Joey Archibald in the eleventh round of a fifteen round bout.

The National Boxing Association regards Ritchie Lemos, a Mexican, as the champion, since he beat Pete Soalzo in July. A meeting now appears to be necessary between Lemos and Wright to determine who is the undisputed champion.—Reuter.

Portugal, China In Roper Cup Semi-Finals Today

Twice postponed last week owing to rain the Roper Cup semi-final between China and Portugal will take place this afternoon, commencing at 5 o'clock, at the Association Court—that is, of course, weather permitting.

While the Portuguese, who will be represented by Humberto Collaco and A. M. Rozario, are expected to give the powerful Chinese combination of Harry Li and V. T. Wang considerably more opposition than the latter received last week when they overwhelmed America by 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, there is little doubt that China will enter the final of the tournament.

Li and Wang a Strong Couple

Li and Wang have in the past two years proved themselves as consistently outstanding doubles players and with the exception of the Japanese team of Okada and Kiyosu—whom they are expected to meet both in the finals of the Roper Cup and the Shanghai Doubles Championship—they have no equals in the city today.

Although Collaco and Rozario did not play together for Clube Lusitano in the league this season—preferring to split up in order to strengthen the first two couples—they are reported to be formidable pair and should extend Li and Wang this afternoon to four sets at the very least.

Rozario Greatly Improved

Rozario is one of the most improved players in the city today, winning the junior singles title last year and extending V. T. Wang—favourite for the senior championship—to four close sets in the first round of the 1941 competition several weeks ago.

The final of the Roper Cup will probably be played during the coming week-rather than the week-end as the championships are well behind schedule. Should the weather be favourable, therefore, the coming week should witness considerable tennis activity, with the semi-finals of the senior singles probably taking place on Saturday and Sunday in an effort to complete the entire competition before the end of the month.

With the exception of the "Poker" Tong—S. T. Wong match, the senior singles tournament has reached the semi-final stage, while in the junior singles similar progress has been made. The doubles championship however, is still in an earlier stage and several second round matches remain unplayed.

Cathedral School Victorious in Friendly Cricket

With their bowlers turning in some doughty work, the Cathedral School scored their first cricket triumph of the season yesterday when they disposed of an eleven from the Shanghai Recreation Club in a friendly meeting on the School's round at Keswick Road. Despite the fact that the schoolboys managed to scrape together only 81 runs, their total was never really threatened by their adversaries owing to the formidable attack unleashed by school trundlers.

Scoring opened at a slow rate because of the heavy conditions of the ground, but as the afternoon wore on, the pitch improved. The toss was won by the school, who elected to bat first.

Gander (i) proved to be the hero in the batting department for the winners when he hit out freely all round the wicket. With the ground providing a short boundary, Gander amassed two sixes, three fours and two twos before he was bowled out by Kidby. The dismissal of Gander saw the score standing at 69; the outgoing batsman had his most lucrative stand with Gauntlett.

School Tail Fails to Wag

The tail of the School team added very little more to their total, the last three men being all bowled out for "ducks."

Despite the fact that the schoolboys' total reached only 81, the prospects of a close game were bright as the early batsmen on the Recs' team failed to stand up to the school's deliveries. But with the advent of Davies, Quincey, Kidby, and Beckerman, the home team were given a taste of leather-chasing. These four batsmen accounted for the bulk of the Recs' total, Kidby especially being in fine hitting form. As the score became closer, the excitement reigned higher, but there was little chance of the Recs forcing a draw as there was 15 minutes left when the last man went into bat. Brodd's dismissal brought the game to and end—and victory to the schoolboys.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Master Bill; 2, Swallow.
3 lengths.—Time, 18.70.
Win, $18.60. Forecast 6-4 Div. $56.20.
Place 1st $8.30; 2nd $3.50.

2—300 yd. flat.—1, Hucky Query; 2, Scotch Buddy.
½ lengths.—Time, 18.57.
Win, $14.80. Forecast 6-3 Div. $125.80.
Place 1st $8.30; 2nd $17.30.
Double Event 1/2 6-6 Div. $20.40.

3—300 yd. flat.—1, Mad Dale; 2, High Command.
2½ lengths.—Time, 18.32.
Win, $39.30. Forecast 1-5 Div. $358.20.
Place 1st $17.70; 2nd $13.20.
Double Event 2/3 6-1 Div. $47.10.

4—440 yd. flat.—1, Odin; 2, Open Blade.
2½ lengths.—Time 27.11.
Win, $20.70. Forecast 6-5 Div. $50.20.
Place 1st $7.80; 2nd $7.60.
Double Event 3/4 1-6 Div. $101.30.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Sir Sewu; 2, Fine Beauty.
A head.—Time, 30.63.
Win, $18.60. Forecast 3-6 Div. $83.20.
Place 1st $8.50; 2nd $10.70.
Double Event 4/5 6-3 Div. $30.60.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, True Pride; 2, Grand Sort.
3½ lengths.—Time 29.69.
Win, $23.70. Forecast 4-2 Div. $96.50.
Place 1st $12.90; 2nd $13.
Double Event 5/6 3-4 Div. $53.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Sauce Mirelle; 2, Jenny Wren.
2 lengths.—Time, 29.51.
Win, $26.70. Forecast 4-1 Div. $65.70.
Place 1st $9.60; 2nd $7.50.
Double Event 6/7 4-4 Div. $50.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Fair Evening; 2, Cordon Vert.
3 lengths.—Time 29.57.
Win, $17.80. Forecast 6-1 Div. $74.10.
Place 1st $9.90; 2nd $12.80.
Double Event 7/8 4-6 Div. $37.50.

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MARY ASTOR
Lucile Watson · Hattie McDaniel
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PASSING SHOW NEWS AND NOTES

"Haunted Honeymoon"

Robert Montgomery, seen often as an amateur sleuth, returns to the local screen in another mystery drama, with Constance Cummings opposite. Soon at the Roxy.

Current Films

NANKING.—"Broadway Limited."—Hilarious mixups and goofy situations follow in quick succession when a famous cinema star decides that it would add to her appeal if she had a baby. When a friend "borrows" one for her, he starts a fun-riot that lasts right up to the final fade-out. With Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Woodworth, Patsy Kelly, Zasu Pitts, Leonid Kinskey, George E. Stone.

GRAND.—"The Reluctant Dragon."—Walt Disney shows how his famous cartoons are made in a personally conducted trip round his studios and presents a full length fantasy in multi-plane technicolour introducing his newest and funniest creation, a Dragon who invites his would be slayer to a tea party. In addition to the cartoon characters, there is a human cast that includes Walt Disney himself and Robert Benchley.

CATHAY.—"The Great Lie."—The love story of a magnificent cheat, a woman who rises to the greatest heights of sacrifice for the man she loves—even to mothering his child by "the other woman." With Bette Davis, George Brent, Mary Astor, Lucile Watson, Hattie McDaniel.

ROXY.—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante."—With Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone With eight bucks in his pocket and the Deb of the year on his mind Mickey's out to paint the big town red.

CAPITOL.—"Western Union."—Beautiful technicolour high-lights this thrilling adventure romance of the daring band of pioneers who first strung telegraph poles across the unconquered West. With Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger, Virginia Gilmore and John Carradine.

DOUMER.—"Fifth Ocean."—A story of love, enacted in the inspiring background of Russia's aerial preparedness which plays such an important role in the current events. A first-run Soviet production with English slides shown.

Mary Martin

Coming soon in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" with Don Ameche.

UPTOWN.—"The House Across the Bay."—Starring George Raft and Joan Bennett, with Lloyd Nolan, Gladys George and Walter Pidgeon. The year's outstanding dramatic hit! Bringing together the emotional intensity of George Raft and the smouldering beauty of Joan Bennett.

Films Coming

"Romeo and Juliet."—With Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard. A reissue. An entertainment even for the ages! Beyond a doubt the greatest thrill ever to come from the screen Coming to the ROXY.

"Dulcy."—With Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter and Roland Young. Laugh away a week-end with society's dizziest doll! Anything can happen and everything does as "Maisie's" star brings to the screen the man-adventures of a dumb-belle who's so daffy, she's dandy. Soon at the ROXY.

"Texas Rangers Ride Again."—Trading their pintos for patrol cars and their six-shooters for Tommy-guns, the Rangers go "scientific" to catch up with a gang of ultra-modern cattle thieves, in a drama packed with suspense and surprises. With John Howard, Ellen Drew, Akim Tamiroff, May Robson, Broderick Crawford and Charlie Grapewin. Coming to the GRAND.

"Youth Will Be Served."—Drama, laughs, excitement in a tale of the hill billy country that travels all the way from holdups and moonshiners to a girls camp and its inevitable variety show which, in this case, is tops! With Jane Withers, Jane Darwell, Robert Conway, Joe Brown, jun., John Qualen, Tully Marshall, Charles Holland and the other featured players. Coming to the GRAND.

Walt Disney

Producer of "The Reluctant Dragon," currently at the Grand.

"Citizen Kane."—A new kind of biography....life of a great public figure laid bare, the bad with the good, and analyzed. Revolutionary camera and story treatment. Swell entertainment. Featuring Orson Welles, who wrote, produced and directed it himself, creating the greatest interest a film ever did in all screen history. Coming to the NANKING.

"The Great Lie"

Bette Davis has a brilliant role at the Cathay.

"Little Nelly Kelly."—with Judy Garland and George Murphy. Singing your favourite ballads in the swingy Judy style. Bringing the world out of its gloom with that catchy Judy smile. Coming to the ROXY.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan."—With Robert Young, Laraine Day. Surprises jump at you in the most exciting courtroom thriller ever filmed in Bavard Veiller's drama of Mary Dugan, a girl with a dangerous past. Coming to the ROXY.

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye."—The hilarious and tuneful story of a talent search to find an unspoiled Southern belle to portray a role in a Broadway show. Packed with diverting incidents and song specialties, this ace music stars Don Ameche, Mary Martin, Oscar Levant, Connie Boswell, Raymond Walburn, Virginia Dale, Barbara Allen and Elizabeth Patterson. Coming to the GRAND.

"Caught in the Draft."—Sidesplitting comedy follows the dippy doings of a movie hero who first tries to dodge the call to serve Uncle Sam and then succeeds in gumming up the works in a last minute attempt to convince his gal that he's the real McCoy. With Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Lynne Overman, Eddie Bracken, Clarence Colb and Paul Hurst. Coming to the NANKING.

"The Black Cat."—Sinister thrills, punctuated by three mysterious murders in the eerie home of an eccentric old lady with an obsession for providing shelter for cats! The denouement is as macabre as it is unexpected. There is a great cast headed by Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert, Brod Crawford, Bela Lugosi, Gale Sondergaard, Anne Gwynne, Gladys Cooper, Claire Dodd, Cecilia Loftus, John Eldredge. Coming to the CATHAY.

To Dine and Dance

ALI BABA.—Night club. Guy Roberts orchestra.—Geza and Gino.

ARGENTINA.—Night club. Lundstrem and his orchestra. Mila and the Two Nicks. Garden open.

"Broadway Limited"

Victor McLaglen has the top role at the Nanking.

BOLERO.—Night club. Charlie Albert's orchestra. Tamara.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra. Kniazeff Duo.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea, cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT.—8th floor.

COSMO CLUB. — Morris' orchestra. Dorothy Baker.

D. D'S NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Tino's orchestra.

FARREN'S.—Farren's music-makers. Sally and Tourenin Troupe. George and Allen.

JESSFIELD.—Night club. Teddy and Perry Guzza—also Havsky.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

PARAMOUNT.—Cabaret. Tony Diaz's swing orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday and Thursday tea dances. Itkis' orchestra. Largo Trio, Ballan and Pan troupe.

TOWER.—Night club. Tower orchestra. N'ightly excepting Sunday.

Merry Widow Club

The Merry Widow Night Club opened its doors at 1354 Yu Yuen Road on Friday night, featuring a six-man dance band, members of which include some well known and talented musicians. The club is foreign-owned and serves tasty short orders and standard dishes. It is open throughout the night.

Lusitano Reds Still Unbeaten In Senior Lawn Bowls League

TWO of the most formidable senior lawn bowls teams, the Clube Lusitano Reds and the S.L.B.C. Blues, clashed yesterday in a league encounter and when the smoke of battle died away, the leading Portuguese aggregation had maintained their unbroken string of victories with their seventh successive triumph—and the S.L.B.C. stalwarts had slipped from the runner-up position into fourth place. The Clube Lusitano bowlers were in fine fettle to vanquish their rivals by 4-1 with 17 shots to spare.

At the same time, the Shanghai Recreation Club held on tenaciously to second place in the senior race by disposing of the S.L.B.C. Reds 3-2 in a touch-and-go meeting; the Recs just managed to gain the upper hand in the final total by six woods, leading their adversaries 61-55 in the final total. The S.R.C. stalwarts are now tied with the Yangtszepoo Bowling Club for the runner-up berth, despite the fact that the latter club improved their position by one rung without playing yesterday.

Police Almost Win

There was no change among the lower-ranking teams, with each of the last four clubs retaining their positions. The Lusitano Greens and the Hongkew Golf Club improved their percentages, however, when they both registered 3-2 wins. While the Lusitanians barely escaped defeat at the hands of the Junior Golf Club, winning by 52 shots to 50, the H.G.C. also had a difficult time in subduing a fighting Police aggregation by 63 shots to 53.

Souza's Rink Paves Way

With A.M. Souza's rink providing the Lusitano Reds with a 13-shot triumph when they crushed E. R. Harmer's four by 30-17, there was little that the S.L.B.C. Blues could do to avert defeat in a match played on the Lusitano greens. While this rink proved a runaway victory for the Portuguese team, the competition on the other two resulted in much more even play and the decision was left in the balance until the very last few ends.

C. Richards' quartette prevented the league leaders from having things entirely their own way and scored the only point for the losing club. After a bitter duel they just managed to force a 19-17 victory at the expense of H.A. Ozorio's men. But the Lusitano side came into their own again when E. A. Souza and his rink gained the measure of T. J. Goodman's four by six clear woods, 24-18.

LUSITANO REDS 4; S.L.B.C. BLUES 1.

A. M. Souza (skip)	30	E. R. Harmer (skip)	17
S. del Rivero		J. Munro	
F. Machado		H. S. Bell	
F.M.F. Gutierrez		J. P. Stalker	
H. A. Ozorio (skip)	17	C. Richards (skip)	19
C. L. Passos		F. S. Ward	
B. F. Marques		E. E. Wallwork	
J. M. Gutierrez		D. E. Harbottle	
E. A. Souza (skip)	24	T. J. Goodman (skip)	18
J. P. de Campos		A. Braid	
O. H. Edgren		A. T. Barrett	
A. A. Leitao		F. McLennan	
	71		54

Manley's Rink Saves Day

It was G. N. Manley's quartette that saved the day for the Shanghai Recreation Club yesterday when the Recs visited the S.L.B.C. rinks and conquered the home Reds team by six woods. Every shot in this rink counted, as it was discovered at the end of the match, for the S.L.B.C. bowlers had run off with the other two rinks.

But Manley's four scored heavily by 30-10 against the opposition supplied by W. J. Monk's rink, thus counter-acting the advantage gained by the home team through victories obtained by the aggregations skipped by W. A. Turnbull and W. H. Train. While Turnbull and his four were more than extended by G. B. Stormes' rink, winning only 19-17, Train's quartette had a comfortable afternoon to down G. V. Jensen and his crew by 26-14.

S.L.B.C. REDS 2; RECS 3.

W. J. Monk (skip)	10	G. N. Manley (skip)	30
W. J. Ward		J.M.C. Lopes	
D. A. McFarlanee		F. Kermani	
H. S. Bartley		T. G. Almeida	
W. A. Turnbull (skip)	19	G. B. Stormes (skip)	17
E. Owen		C. Thompson	
W. J. McDermott		R. E. Manley	
J. J. Evans		T. W. Murray	
W. H. Train (skip)	26	G. V. Jensen (skip)	14
A. S Russell		W. T. Manley	
E. Jacobs		W. Hall	
J. Stevenson		A. L. Roberts	
	55		61

A Hard-Fought Tussle

The most hard-fought tussle of the day took place on the greens of the Junior Golf Club when the home team were forced to acknowledge defeat by the mortifying margin of two shots, 50-52; through this reversal, the J.G.C. had to concede three points to the visiting Lusitano Greens. What was more galling to the J.G.C. men was the fact that they triumphed on two rinks.

Dr. D. M. P. Gutterres's rink paved the way for the visitor's victory, collecting eight shots for them in their encounter with R. Thomson's four.

The Junior Golf Club were well served by the rinks under the leadership of A. Denton and K. L. Swartzell, which disposed of L. F. Lopes's and H. J. Encarnacao's four by the respective scores of 19-15 and 16-14. But their victories were of no avail.

J.G.C. 2; LUSITANO GREENS 3.

R. Thomson (skip)	15	D.M.P. Gutterres (skip)	23
A. Evans		J. Sepe	
W. Watson		F. M. Gonsalves	
M. Benton		J. A. Rivero	
A. Denton (skip)	19	L. F. Lopes (skip)	15
H. Hill		J. E. Medina	
C. Holt		H.A.S. de Sousa	
R. Miles		A. C. Sequeira	
K. L. Swartzell (skip)	16	H. J. Encarnacao (skip)	14
P. Shaw		E.A. S.C. de Sousa	
O. Schmied		S. A. Collaco	
C. Fletcher		S. F. Xavier	
	50		52

H.G.C. Beats Police

Though the Police Recreation Club failed to score their first win of the season, they close to it yesterday when they lost a ten-shot match to the visiting Hongkew Golf Club, the latter piling up 63 shots to the Police team's 53. It was C.M. Sequeira's quartette that worked the downfall of the Police players for they netted an overwhelming win of 33-9 over the four skipped by R. C. Martin.

This handy advantage of 24 shots was more than enough to see the Hongkew golfers to victory. All the efforts of the other Police bowlers amounted to naught, but they did have the satisfaction of walking off the greens with two rinks to their credit. J. M. Sanbrook's men swamped A.M. Gutierrez's four by 27-16 and M.L. Crowther's rink nosed out J.M.M. Britto's side by 17-14.

POLICE 2; HONGKEW G.C. 3.

M. L. Crowther (skip)	17	J.M.M. Britto (skip)	14
W. Hutton		A. G. Costa	
G. H. Craik		J. J. Souza	
J. J. Gavan		J. A. Rocha	
J. M. Sanbrook (skip)	27	A. M. Gutierrez (skip)	16
C. McCahey		E.C.J. Pereira	
L. B. Williams		L.A.M. Ozorio	
J. Ball		T. Baptista	
R. C. Martin (skip)	9	C. M. Sequeira (skip)	33
R. J. Wimsett		A. Portaria	
D. Crawford		A. H. Corveth	
F. Corish		S. A. Pintos	
	53		63

Recs Score Upset

It was a sad day for the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club junior team yesterday in the second division when they lowly Recs team handed them a decisive defeat by 4-1. This setback did not affect the S.L.B.C.'s supremacy at the top of the standings but it put them within striking distance of the threatening H.G.C. side who are now in second place.

RECS 4; S.L.B.C. 1.

G. Madar (skip)	18	L. A. Whittaker (skip)	17
H. R. Hotchkiss		S. G. Mills	
A. A. Lopes		H. B Lobb	
E. Gifford		H. N. Davis	
V. L. Xavier (skip)	23	D. B. Scrimgeour (skip)	14
N. C. Beeman		J. Henry	
T. C. Avery		T. G. Baillie	
J. A. Tibble		J. Case	
W. H. Richardson (skip)	21	C. A. Pratt (skip)	23
J. R. McDonald		J. A. Stoddart	
J. J Aldeguer		A. Parkhill	
F.M.R. Remedios		A. E. Howkins	
	62		54

BARBARIANS 5; J.G.C. 0.

H. Finnigan (skip)	24	P. Edgrave (skip)	14
V. Mason		A Hayward	
J. W. Coleman		W. Fischer	
W. Pike		J. Scott	
J. Bowie (skip)	26	J. Aquino (skip)	15
G. Pryde		D. Macrae	
P. Konovaloff		O. Nordling	
D. Phillips		A. Whitmore	
L. Bell (skip)	17	F. Stebbeds (skip)	16
J. Crighton		T. Barry	
O. Thompson		C. Avison	
N. Bell		G. Watt	
	67		45

COUNTRY CLUB 5; CLUBE LUSITANO 0.

C. W. Porter (skip)	23	F. X. Gutierrez (skip)	14
A. K. Ward		C. A. Danenberg	
J. B. Gilroy		A. M. Collaco	
A. H. Aiers		J.P.G. Roliz	
I. A. Beith (skip)	21	A. M. Sequeira (skip	15
R. Lock		H. Costa	
J. Davidson		H. S. Remedios	
E. F. Bateman		A. Baptista	
H. C. Hopkins (skip)	22	L. M. d'Almeida (skip)	19
J.T.W. Brooke		M. A. Sequira	
H.C.B. Way		D. M. Guterres	
P. W. Massey		L. M. Gonsalves	
	66		48

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CANIDROME RESULTS

Saturday, September 13, 1941.

Race	Placed-Dogs		$5.00 Win F'cast Pool	Course D/Events $2
1	6	4	58.20	
2	6	3	125.80	20.40
3	1	5	358.20	47.10
4	6	5	50.20	101.30
5	3	6	83.20	30.60
6	4	2	96.50	53.00
7	4	1	56.70	50.00
8	6	1	74.10	37.50

Last Night's Highest Dividends:—

$5 Win Forecast Race No. 3 dog No. 1-5 Div. $358.20.

$2 Course Double Events Races 3/4 dog No. 1-6 Div. $101.30.

LATEST STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	P.	Pts.	Pct.
Lusitano Reds	7	7	0	35	30	.857
Recs	7	5	2	35	22½	.643
Yangtszepoo	7	5	2	35	22½	.643
S.L.B.C Blues	9	6	3	45	27	.600
Hongkew G.C.	9	4	5	45	22	.489
S.L.B.C. Reds	3	3	0	40	17	.425
Lusitano Greens	8	4	4	40	17	.422
Junior G.C.	8	2	6	40	15	.375
Police R.C.	9	0	9	45	7	.156

SECOND DIVISION

S.L.B.C.	7	5	2	35	25½	.729
Hongkew G.C.	7	5	2	35	25	.714
Yangtszepoo B.C.	6	4	2	30	19	.633
Country Club	6	3	3	30	16	.533
Barbarians B.C.	6	3	3	30	14	.467
Recs	7	3	4	35	14½	.414
Lusitano	6	2	4	30	9½	.317
Junior G.C.	6	1	5	30	6½	.217

Colts Beat Police By Two Wickets And 57 Runs

The Colts certainly caused a great surprise yesterday afternoon on the Police ground, when in the only game played during the day—the S.C.C. and Recs' grounds were closed—they gave the Police a thorough beating by 57 runs in a low scoring league encounter. Spectators were inclined to criticize the slow rate of scoring adopted by the Colts but such methods proved far too good for the Police whose batting, after tea, broke down badly, no less than nine of the hosts being unable to reach double figures.

Pat Madar, Colts' skipper, was in excellent form with both bat and ball while Buckley showed that he has lost none of his cunning with his medium-paced deliveries which always had the Police bats in a tangle.

Woodley Keeps One End Going

Woodley kept one end going for the Police, when the Colts were batting, bowling unchanged for 2½ hours in a way that suggested from the ropes that none of the batsmen facing him were able to take liberties with his deliveries.

Pat Madar and Gomes commenced at 2.20 p.m. for visitors but the latter soon left, brilliantly caught at point by Kidby with the board at five. Symons should have been out at the same total, Barton missing an extremely easy catch with the result that the partnership was not broken up until the score had reached 24 when Symons was out for obstruction.

A Sensational Catch

Anderson and Smith slowly but surely advanced the total to 85 when the former was taken at cover for a well played dozen. Grundt failed while Smith, out for 19, was well caught at deep mid-on by Novgorodoff who ran some 25 yards to make a most spectacular catch. Harris had a bang but was quickly defeated by Woodley for 12 with the total at 100. Buckley and Manley, with some lucky shots increased the score at a faster rate and at 4.50 p.m. the closure was applied at 128 for the loss of eight wickets. Woodley, who bowled unchanged, returned the excellent analysis of five wickets for 51 runs from 21 overs.

Boddy Quickly Stumped

Boddy was quickly stumped when the Police went into bat while Pitts was well caught at 22 after he and Blix had made a fast stand. Gash's dismissal at fifty was the signal for a collapse, one Police wicket after another falling with extreme rapidity, only Blix, who was eventually out for a good 30 which took him an hour to compile, being able to withstand the attack with any degree of success. Madar finished off the innings by securing four wickets in ten balls for three runs, his final analysis being six wickets for 34. Buckley, unplayable at times, captured four victims for fourteen runs in five overs—a fine effort. Throughout the Police innings the Colts' fielding was up to a high standard and they well deserved their first victory of the current season.

Recs' Colts

P. Madar, c. & b. Boddy	32
A. F. Gomes, c. Kidby, b. Woodley	3
A. L. Symons, l.b.w. b Pitts	12
L. P. Quincey, b. Woodley	10
J. H. Anderson, c. Pitts, b. Woodley	12
C. J. Smith, c. Novgorodoff, b. Woodley	19
E. Grundt, b. Boddy	0
D. F. Harris, b Woodley	12
T. Buckley, not out	16
G. Manley, not out	9
Y. T. Barma, did not bat	—
Extras	3
Total (for eight wickets declared)	128

Fall of Wickets:—1-5 Gomes, 2-24 Symons, 3-43 Quincey, 4-67 Madar, 5-85 Anderson, 6-86 Grundt, 7-94 Smith, 8-100 Harris.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Woodley	21	7	51	5
Pitts	9	1	35	1
Boddy	11	8	39	2

Police C.C.

B. B. Boddy, st. Harris, b. Madar	1
D. L. Blix, l.b.w. b. Buckley	30
F. A. Pitts, c. Manley, b. Madar	13
S. V. Gash, b. Buckley	8
F. C. Woodley, c. Gomes, b. Buckley	4
D. Novgorodoff, c. Quincey, b. Madar	7
W. H. Richardson, b. Buckley	1
A. C. Barton, l.b.w. b. Madar	2
W. H. Baldock, not out	0
A. M. Fonseca, b. Madar	1
H. C. Kidby, b. Madar	0
Extras	4
Total	71

Fall of Wickets:—1-2 Boddy, 2-22 Pitts, 3-50 Gash, 4-54 Woodley, 5-63 Blix, 6-63 Novgorodoff, 7-66 Barton, 8-66 Richardson, 9-71 Fonseca, 10-71 Kidby.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Madar	10.2	2	34	6
Symons	2	0	8	0
Barma	3	1	11	0
Buckley	5	0	14	4

Rugby League Season Opens

London, Sept. 13.

The Rugby League season opened yesterday with Yorkshire and Lancashire clubs in a combined competition.

Results were:—

Bradford Northern 29, Castleford 21
Bramley 7, Dewsbury 29
Batley 9, Leeds 9.
Featherstone 17, Keighley 5
Halifax 13, Oldham 13
Hunslet 8, Huddersfield 2
St. Helen's 22, York 13
Wakefield 27, Broughton 3
Wigan 9, Hull 0.—Reuter.

Japanese Clerks in Singapore Out on Bail

Singapore, Sept. 13.

Two clerks of the Japanese club who were arrested and charged in the Singapore district criminal court with possession of seditious literature were released today under 10,000 straits dollars bail. Trial of the men, Mr. Kwoka Kurasako and Mr. Hatsuro Hidaka was fixed for Sept. 20.—United Press.

German Officer Says Outlook for Nazis Is Dark

Cairo, Sept. 13.

"By the end of winter Germany will hardly be able to carry on the war owing to Russian resistance and continued R.A.F. raids"—this is the opinion of a senior German Air Force officer at present stationed in Athens.

This frank confession was made to a Greek student, one of the many who escaped from Athens recently, eventually reaching Syria and from there making their way to Egypt.

The informant, who is of the highest integrity told me: "The officer concerned was billeted in my Athens home. One evening he invited us to share a bottle of French wine and cigars, and admitted that if the Russians continued to resist, Germany would be unable to stand up against their millions, backed up by the unfailing resources and wealth of the British Empire."

Forced to Attack Russia

"In admitting that food conditions in Germany were getting worse than ever the officer concluded, 'We were forced to attack Russia for wheat and oil, and even if we conquer Soviet Russia it will take at least one year to get production working in the Ukraine.'"

The student added that the German officer, who was pro-British, expressed the wish that the war would soon finish, as he was most tired.—Reuter.

Tsingtao Russians To Undergo Military Training

Tsingtao, Sept. 13.

Registration of White Russian males by the Tsingtao Russian Anti-Communist Committee for military training has begun in Tsingtao.

Denying that there is any "general mobilization" of White Russians here, Colonel B.V. Melenetsky, Chairman of the Committee, told Reuter that the present registration was merely to facilitate short-term reservist training, which would in future be centralized at the Military School of the Far Eastern Institute, the "White House" organization, in Tientsin.

This programme which was being put into operation throughout North China, the White Russian leader said, would obviate the necessity of training small groups in the various White Russian centres, as has been done in the past, and would give White Russian emigrants a chance to acquaint themselves with others outside of their immediate communities.

From 18 to 40

Registration of White Russians covers all men between the ages of 18 and 40 years. The first group to leave for Tientsin will be bachelors with no dependents, and it is anticipated that a party of between 30 and 40 will sail towards the end of this month. The period of training is at present indefinite, Colonel Melenetsky said. Reuters understands that it may be from 1½ to 6 months. A number of eligible White Russians who fall into the first category were recently medically examined at the local "White House."

Colonel Malkoff, special representative of the Central Committee of the Russian Anti-Communist Committee in Tientsin, is at present in Tsingtao, arriving a few days ago from Tientsin to take charge of arrangements.

Russians Perturbed

While local White Russians, who number some 400 men and 600 women, are greatly perturbed over the new developments, arrangements for registration and the financing of the parties still appear to be in a fluid state. No exit visas are being issued to White Russians by the Committee, either for men or women, and they have been given to understand that contributions towards the expenses of the Reservists will be collected, according to the incomes of registered White Russians. Firms employing White Russians who are being sent to Tientsin will be requested to continue paying salaries.

Local White Russian Jews are not being enrolled for military service, Reuters learns on good authority, but a sum of FRB$5,000 has been requested from the local Jewish Committee as a contribution.

It is anticipated that arrangements will shortly be made for despatch of married men without children, though no date for the enrollment of this second category has yet been determined.—Reuter.

CAPITOL

142 Museum Road Tel. 17100

1 SHOWS TO-DAY!

At 2.30, 5, 7 and 9.15 p.m.

"WESTERN UNION"

in Technicolor

Robert YOUNG Virginia GILMORE Randolph SCOTT

—$1, $1.50, $2.—

OPENS WEDNESDAY!

Lloyd NOLAN in

"The Man Who Wouldn't Talk"

GOLDEN GATE THEATRE

745 AV. FOCH TEL. 74456

4 SHOWS TO-DAY!

At 2.30, 5, 7, 9.15 p.m.

Admission: $1, $1.50, $2.

Special Morning Matinee

At 10.30, To-day.

Deanna Durbin

in "Hundred Men and a Girl"

Admission: 70 cts. Any Seat

China Urged to Claim Lease and Lend Supplies

London, Sept. 13.

Under the title of "Lease-Lend and Duff Cooper," the "Economist" magazine today urges China's claim of lease and lend supplies even at the expense of Britain and Russia, especially for an efficient, though not necessarily very large, air force on the flank of any Japanese move southward.

Lease and lend supplies to China depend on communications, since the Burma Road's capacity is very limited. Large stocks have already accumulated at Rangoon, which may make lease and lend a fiasco as regards Far Eastern strategy, the paper says.

ABC Co-operation

With China contributing manpower and the United States the tools, the journal continues, Britain can contribute communications, since China's long frontier with Burma and India can certainly be pierced at other places besides the Burma Road, especially a safer road northward from India, not Burma, besides the projected railway from Lashio.

The terrain is among the most difficult in the world, but war breeds construction miracles. The British Government has already accepted, in principle, some of these projects, but time is vital.

Mr. Duff Cooper's despatch to Singapore, the "Economist" continues, augurs that the British Government appreciates the problem's immensity and urgency. Mr. Duff Cooper has many tasks besides communications, yet the latter dominate Far Eastern problems. Mr. Duff Cooper must become the Generalissimo of the Asiatic life lines, the supreme organiser of the intricate network of sealanes, airlanes and motor-roads to check Japanese aggression.—Reuter.

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EXTENDED!

2.30, 5, 7, 9.15, $1, $1.50, $2.20

USSR Production

"FIFTH OCEAN"

English Titles Shown

10.30 a.m. Errol Flynn in CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE

AIR COOLED! AIR CONDITIONED

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To-day at 2.30, 5, 7 and 9.15 p.m.

THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING DRAMATIC HIT!

GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT

in

"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

ALSO: "UNUSUAL OCCUPATION"

THE BIG "LAUGH BLITZ" OF 1941!

NANKING COMING BIG ATTRACTION!

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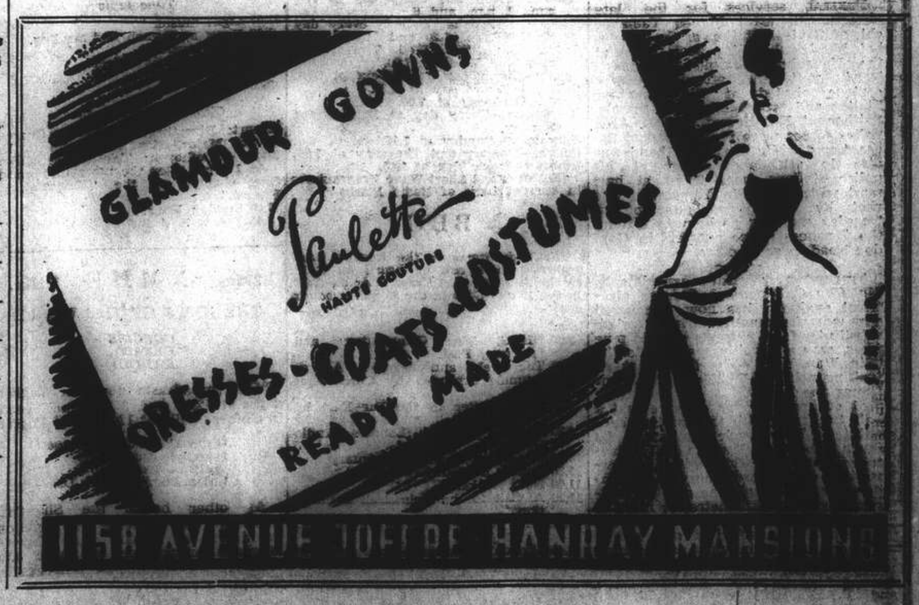
at 2.30, 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW!

and till further Announcement

Theatre CLOSED for Renovation



FROM DAY TO DAY

LADY Maze returned yesterday from a holiday spent at Peitaiho.

MR. and Mrs. Gordon Morriss and family returned from Peitaiho yesterday.

A BROADCAST entitled "Uncensored News from Norway" will be delivered by Mr. K. A. Persen over station XMHA at 9.30 tonight.

THE Allied Federation Broadcast from station XGDN today at 7.30 p.m. is given by members of the Polish, Belgian and Netherland communities.

IN the series, "Christian Issues in War-time," the Reverend Frank Short talks tonight at 9.15 from station XGDN. on "Calamitous Times."

DR. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador to Vichy, arrived at Washington on Friday en route to France to take up his official duties, says the "Chinese American Daily News."

A DEAD female Chinese of poor class, aged about 27, was found in a coffin in Lane 293 Chungking Road yesterday morning. Deceased was dressed in a black jacket and pants. The body was removed by the S.P.B.C.

MR. Wang Ching-chang, chief Manchoukuoan trade delegate, will give a cocktail party at the Nippon Club on Boone Road from 5 to 7 p.m., tomorrow in commemoration of the Japanese recognition of the State of Manchoukuo in 1932, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports.

CAPTAIN Shoichi Kamada and Commander Naoaki Hazama, new and outgoing chiefs of the Japanese Navy Press Bureau in Shanghai, will give a cocktail party at the Astor House Hotel at 5 p.m., tomorrow, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reports.

A MALE Briton sustained injuries to his knees and laceration of his right ear when the rickshaw, in which he was riding, was knocked down by a motor car in front of 167 Broadway at about 2.25 a.m. yesterday. The puller was also injured and was removed to the Shanghai Sanitarium Clinic, while the foreigner was taken to the General Hospital.

ON the occasion of the anniversary of the Japanese recognition of Manchoukuo tomorrow, radio broadcasts will be made by Mr. Wang Ching-chang, chief Manchukuoan trade delegate, and Mr. Tomokazu Hori, Chief of the Information Bureau of the Japanese Consulate-General, from 8 and 8.20 p.m., respectively, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports.

No less than $10,000 in jewellery were stolen from a Chinese dwelling at 25 Wha Kee Avenue off Bubbling Well Road at 10 a.m. on Wednesday when the house was visited by two armed gangsters, who intimidated the occupants and forced them to part with the valuables. No shots were fired by the robbers and no arrests were made. The gangsters spoke Shanghai dialect.

THE Nantao Branch of the Greater Shanghai Municipal Hospital has just begun its operations with full equipment including the X-ray apparatus, according to an official announcement. The new hospital is headed by Mr. Chen Yi-tao. The hospital is situated at 1 Dor Chia Road, Nantao. It is admitted that the equipment of the Chinese hospital had been transferred from the French Concession.

THE Central China Cotton Production Promotion Society, which recently drew up positive plans for increased production of cotton in Central China for the coming 1942-1943 fiscal year, has received notice of a Japanese government subsidy of Y1,000,000, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reports. According to the paper, the society is now appealing for a similar subsidy from the government at Nanking.

A MALE Chinese pedestrian was seriously injured at about 2.50 p.m. yesterday when he was knocked down by bus No. 15155 on Nanking Road, east of Shanse Road. The bus was going in an easterly direction when it swerved a little to the side and knocked the pedestrian down. The latter, sustained fracture of left foot, was taken to the Lester Chinese Hospital in an S.F.B. emergency ambulance.

THE police report for the week ending September 13, shows an increase of fifteen minor crimes, the total being given at 318 in comparison to 303 recorded the previous week. Armed robbery, larceny and pocketpicking cases, however, showed slight decreases, while burglary, snatching and gambling cases rose slightly. A decrease of 54 was shown in the arrests column, the total being 357, of which 124 were identified as old offenders.

DR. Chia-hua, Minister of Organization of the Kuomintang, arrival at Chengtu on Thursday en route to Chungking, following a tour in the northwest provinces to study Party affairs, states the "Cheng Yien Pao." The trip was also undertaken to study ways of improving the various primary and middle schools that have been set-up in the Northwest provinces under the auspices of the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Refund committee, of which he is the honorary chairman, the report states.

MR. Chao Cheng-ping, former Education Minister of the Nanking Government, who was recently appointed President of the Shanghai University, a new institution to be opened shortly by the Nanking Government, will leave Nanking for Shanghai shortly after handing over his former duties to his successor, Mr. Li Sheng-wu, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports. The new university will be situated on Ying-Hsiang Road in the Kiangwan district, in the premises formerly occupied by the Ishin Gakuin.

FUNERAL services for the late Detective Sergeant Muneo Yamaguchi, of Central Station of the Shanghai Municipal Police, took place at the Hongokuji Temple in Chapoo Road yesterday afternoon. The cortege started at the Hongkew Station and proceeded to the temple. Settlement, French and Western Area police forces were represented at the ceremony, while the S.M.P. band was also in attendance. Flags at all police stations were flown at half mast yesterday. Mr. Yamaguchi was shot by unidentified gunmen on Tuesday morning as he was leaving the Japanese police quarters in Gordon Road to go to office.

FOLLOWING several experiments, Mr. Chu Chia-peng, a Chinese electrical engineer, has now discovered a process for manufacturing gasoline substitutes from extracts of wild pine trees, says a Kweilin message to the "Sin Wan Pao." The liquid has an igniting point of F. 235 degrees, continues the report. A test was carried out recently, on a three and a half ton truck with the gasoline substitute. The truck continued its journey between Kweilin and Chiaotuchen for seven days without interruption over narrow curves and undulating territory. The gasoline substitute gives 20 kilometres or more to a gallon, and the success of the experiment has caused a stir among Chinese circles, in view of the high cost of imported gasoline.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rentals in Shanghai:

A Reader's Experience

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—We are indebted to JOHN CASTLEMAN. The afflicted and affected are grateful. Cases galore of exploitation can be cited.

My own inclusive rent in the Settlement was $100 a month for a small flat. It was increased to $180, and paid. Heating was added at a cost of $150. The rent was reduced to $154, and tenants were advised to pay the rates direct to the Municipality. Keen Oriental anticipation, again! Then followed a charge of $44 for hot and cold water. This was paid. Then comes intimation that a charge of 35 cents a foot would be levied as rental. $308 per month, plus extra charges, for accommodation paid for years ago in dollars.

There is not a vestige of a consistent policy being followed as to the rate of rentals. A Chinese neighbour, enjoying the same privileges, pays $200 a month. The foreign tenants are compelled to pay $308—or get out. The courts, unfortunately, are not swayed by sympathy or sentiment with or for the persecuted foreigner.

Infamous extortion, and from the helpless.

PERSECUTED ONE.

Shanghai, Sept. 12.

Game on Sale:

A Reader Deeply Moved

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I was deeply moved by R. D.'s letter stating that game was already on sale.

Tears welled up in my eyes when I thought of poor little pheasants and things being killed and sold just because chickens etc. are so expensive, and only because some nasty persons want to make some money (who doesn't?)—it really is too, too devastating! The tears rolled down my cheeks when I read how the Japanese were to blame for allowing this extra food to get into Shanghai and I was about to agree that what we need is a club (what, another "club" in these hard times?) or something to stop this sort of thing. When lo! R.D. spoils it all by revealing that the only reason he is angry is because somebody is killing the poor little birdies before he can get at 'em!

If there are no more feathered friends around for him to bump off by the time R. D. gets his pop-gun cleaned up, I suggest he sit in such a club as he fancies and with a whisky soda (being a "club suggester" he can no doubt afford one) sit and shoot-the-bull.

D. G. J.

Shanghai, Sept. 12.

Cathedral Compound:

How to Raise Funds?

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—SUBSCRIBER in his letter which appeared in your issue of September 10 asks for subscribers to attend the meeting on the 23rd and vote against the proposals to sell the land on Honan Road and buy the equity in the school.

He suggests that funds can be provided but does not show how. He has great faith in the men who direct the affairs of the Cathedral who, he thinks, will be able to arrange all the required finance without selling any part of the Cathedral Lot.

But it is they who are asking for powers to sell the Lot and presumably they have explored every avenue and find that this is the best way.

With the money thus provided the school authorities could build premises elsewhere.

Is there no other way?

INTERESTED.

Shanghai, Sept. 12.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" XGDN

"The Voice of Democracy" in Shanghai
Wave length 208m. Frequency 1440kc.
P. O. Box 433. Shanghai
Telephone 16967

To-day's Programme

7.30-10.00 Chinese Programme with News Broadcast at 7.45
10.25 Religious Service
11.45 Light Classical Selections
12.45 News in English
1.00 News in Chinese
1.15 Hungarian Programme
1.30 News in German
1.45 News in Russian
2.00 Symphoniekonzert
3.00 Sunday afternoon at the Bandstand
3.30 Musical Interlude
4.00 Children's Half-hour with "Georgie"
4.30 Chinese Programme.
7.00 "As the Sun Sets"
7.30 "The Voices of Democracy."
8.00 Relay from the B.B.C.
8.30 Recital of Polish Music by Pianist Leon Pommers.
9.00 News in English
9.15 'Christian Issues in Wartime."
9.30 Frank Barry's Half Hour
10.00 XGDN Concert Hall
11.00 Late Night Final
11.10 Dance Music
11.40 Moviegoers' News Summary
11.50-12.00 News in Chinese

Foreign Language Broadcasts

CHINESE.—(Kuo Yu) every day at 7.45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6.
CHINESE.—(Shanghai dialect) every day at 11.00 a.m., 5.20 and 11.50.
CZECH.—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., at 2, and Wed., at 7.00.
FRENCH.—Every day at 1.20 except Sun.
GERMAN.—Every day at 1.30.
GREEK.—Saturday at 7.00.
HINDUSTANI.—Every day at 12.10 except Sunday.
HUNGARIAN.—Sunday at 1.15.
POLISH.—Monday and Thursday at 7.00.
RUSSIAN.—Every day at 1.45.
(Features and Short Wave Programmes in current issue of Radio Flash)

BBC

The main items in the London programme which can be heard on GSV in the 16 metre band and later on GSF in the 19 and GSD in the 25 metre bands are:—

p.m.
8.00 NEWS, War Commentary and Listening Post.
8.30 The week's anniversaries. A programme arranged by Christopher Stone.
9.15 News Letter to the Far East by O. M. Green.
9.30 Concert by the London Studio Players.
10.00 News and News Commentary.
10.30 British Comedians.
11.00 New Books.
11.30 A visit to the Dolmetsch Foundation.
Midnight. American Commentary. Raymond Gram Swing.
7.45 French programme on GSG 16 metre band.

Those In Peril On The Sea

TEXT:—*"O Lord God of Hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? Thou rulest the raging of the sea; when the waves thereof arise, Thou stillest them.* Psalm 89, 8-9.

SERMON preached by Dean Trivett in the Holy Trinity Cathedral at Mattins—When Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt met at sea recently they participated in many significant conferences, but one of the most impressive of all was the Church service which was held on board the giant British battleship, H.M.S. Prince of Wales. There they met to commend themselves and the cause they both have so greatly at heart to the Almighty God, and to ask His guidance and blessing upon all their actions and deliberations and no doubt also, as we have done this morning, to thank God for many mercies. In describing that service in his world broadcast, Mr. Churchill referred to the fact that they sang the hymn we shall use at the close of our service this morning—a hymn which is a prayer to the Blessed Trinity, and which from its first line we know as "Eternal Father! strong to save."

It is a singular fact that we, who are an island nation and vitally dependent upon sea-borne traffic, have so few hymns for those at sea. This accounts in some measure for the immediate popularity of the hymn, which was written in 1860 by William Whiting, the Master of the Winchester College Choristers School, and published the next year in the first edition of Hymns Ancient and Modern. It filled a need and filled it well for the hymn is rich in teaching and good poetry. The hymn deserves the high place it holds in our hearts and services. I remarked that the hymn is in reality a prayer and indeed, a prayer which might well be used as a model of all prayer, for it sets first of all clearly before us God as the object of prayer, willing to hear and able to help, and then makes its simple petition and does not forget to thank God for mercies received. Each of the first three verses give statement to faith in one of the Three Persons in the Trinity—God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost—Three Persons in One God; and then each verse goes on to define that faith in terms of the Holy Scripture or human experience, and each verse ends with the simple petition, "O hear us when we cry to Thee for those in peril on the sea." The last verse makes more definite the objects for which we pray, and brings in—as every prayer should—the element of praise:

"And ever let there rise to Thee
Glad hymns of praise from land and sea."

The Sea Is God's

The first verse is addressed to God the Father, the Creater and source of all, who sustains that which He has created by His Almighty power. He made the sea—"The sea is His and He made it," as we sang a few moments ago in the Venite. The sea is to the British peoples our ally and defence—it is in our blood. Nevertheless, it is the one power of nature before which man is most helpless and which fills his heart at times with fear and dread. Men pierce and scale the mountains, fill up and use the valleys, bridge and divert the rivers, changing and marring the face of nature, but they have no control over the sea; as the poet says, "Man marks the earth with ruin—his control stops with the shore." We have done much to utilize the tides around our coasts, but where the sea encroaches, undermining our embankments and washing away our dwellings; or where it recedes leaving our harbours dry and our coasts sandhills, we are helpless to prevent it.

We build great ships, capable of carrying heavy cargoes and travelling through the waters at great speed. Voyages have been shortened, seas charted, navigation has been simplified by many marvellous inventions, the ships are in constant touch with land and one another by wireless, and yet even today the strongest and best equipped ship is never perfectly safe. The sea is stronger than any works of man—it has well been called "The cruel, hungry, insatiable sea," for it prevails at times to make men feel absolutely helpless, and constrains them, even as it did those seamen of old time of whom we read in the Book of Jonah, to be "afraid and cry out every man to His Good." Thus to pray is instinctive and right—we do well to follow the logic of our hearts and to cry to our Heavenly Father when in danger on the sea, and, similarly, to pray for our loved ones at sea, and for all who sail the seas on our behalf; for surely if the maker of a machine can guide and control it, the Great Creator can guide and control the seas for His children. He who made "the great and wide sea" and set a bound that it might not pass, saying, "Hitherto shalt thou come and no farther." "He who," as Luther says, "can keep back the sea, and keep it back with sand." He can make "the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still," and "when His people cry unto Him in their trouble, He can bring them out of their distress."

"Eternal Father! strong to save,
Whose arm doth bind the restless wave,
Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep
Its own appointed limits keep:
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!"

A Just and Holy God

How much more should we pray in these days when our seamen and those who travel upon the waters face not only the perils of the sea, but as well must be prepared to endure hardships, dangers from the snares and assaults of the enemy. But the God to whom we pray is Almighty, not only is He the God who set the sea its bounds and alone controls it—He is a just and Holy God and since we believe our cause to be just and that in our struggle against the evil forces of the enemy we do His will, we cry with the greater confidence to the Eternal Father, strong to save, that He will keep them and strengthen them, giving them wisdom and council and good success. That He will, "in the anxious hours of waiting, steady and support those on whom burdens of responsibility lie heavily, that in dangers often, in watchings often, in weariness often, they may serve Him with a quiet mind."

The Sea Still a Mystery

The second verse is addressed to God the Son. As the years pass, many things that were once thought to be great mysteries are explained. For instance men thought that the stars were lamps hanging from heaven's ceiling, but now we know that they are planets lit up by the same sun which lightens our earth. This mysterious world is having its horizon of mystery gradually pushed back, but the sea is still a mystery. We can neither explore, control or civilize it. It stretches like a great eternity and its mysterious depths, which contain so many of our ships, our treasures and our dead, and we know not what else, are a great mystery to us. But there is nothing mysterious to Jesus—there was a glorious certainty in all His doings. Other men strained their eyes into the future, but He knew what was there. Other men guessed and speculated, hoped and prayed, but He moved along with the calm certainty of what was coming. He dispensed with mysteries. He made God manifest. He brought life and immortality to light by His Gospel. He showed that all nature was under His control and that He was the Lord of Heaven and earth and the sea. From the mountain side, He saw a sudden storm sweep down on the Lake of Galilee, where in the midst His disciples in their little boat, were toiling in their rowing—and He came to them walking upon the water. On another occasion when He was with them in the ship such another storm swept down upon them. The water beat into the ship, and they are afraid, but He was in the hinder part of the ship asleep. They wake Him and He stills the storm with a word. Then how natural it is that we should turn to Him, look to Him, and cry out to Him, like the disciples of old when we or our friends are in peril upon the sea, that He may make us know and feel that He is with us on the sea as well as on the land, in the storm as well as amid the calm. That He may lift up His hand and control the disturbing elements; that he may speak His gracious words, "Peace be still," and produce both on the sea and land, and in our hearts a great calm.

"O Saviour! Whose Almighty word
The winds and waves submissive heard,
Who walked'st on the foaming deep,
And calm amid its rage did'st sleep,
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea."

We make our prayer for our brethren serving in the Merchant Service equally with those who man the King's fighting ships and for all Allied seamen, and to Him that sitteth above the thunder clouds we cry for our airmen; for those who fly above sea and the land and for all who are called to tasks of special peril by sea or land, in the air or beneath the sea. "Even there also shall His hand lead them and His right hand shall hold them," and "underneath are the everlasting arms."

God The Holy Ghost

The third verse is addressed to God The Holy Ghost. God works through His Holy Spirit. In the Litany in our Prayer Book we are taught to pray, "O God, The Holy Ghost, proceeding from the Father and the Son, have mercy upon us miserable sinners." So here we cry to that Spirit whom we learn from Holy Writ makes constant intercessions on our behalf. (Romans 8.26). In the opening words of the Bible we learn that the Spirit was operative in creation. We read, "And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved on the face of the waters." And just as over the floods at creation brooded the Spirit of God, so too over our lives in all their disorder, unrest, and chaos, He hovers with gracious purposes, waiting to bring order and peace, fruitfulness and every good thing. He broods and flutters over us desiring to bring warmth and life into our souls. Then may we not bear before Him our loved ones and their needs and specially as they face dangers and difficulties on the waters.

"O Sacred Spirit! Who did'st brood
Upon the chaos dark and rude,
Who bad'st its angry tumult cease,
And gavest light, and life and peace;
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee,
For those in peril on the sea!"

Perils of the Sea

These are days when the hymn has a new urgency. Those who sail the seas on our behalf, and all who travel over the waters, must accept not only the ordinary hazards of sea travel, but as well the risk of enemy action. Not a day passes, but our sailors are in desperate danger from "the snares and assults" of the enemy. The proud ships which have been designed and perfected to pass in safety through the waters, and to weather the severest storms may be shattered by gun-fire or pierced by torpedoes, and the passengers and crew cast adrift in tiny boats amid the mountainous seas, often insufficiently clad and without sufficient food, to labour at the oars until help comes, perhaps days or weeks later. In normal times the storm produces anxiety. How much more today as the strong winds sweep over the land—anxious hearts of wives, mothers, relations and friends turn to thoughts of their loved ones who are in peril upon the sea. Our men upon the sea in these war days are indeed "in the midst of so many and great dangers." They navigate dangerous waters, often without the customary safeguards of lights and weather forecasts. There is danger from floating mines, from prowling submarines, and from swooping bombers. We do well to be much in prayer for them.

"O Trinity of love and power!
Our brethren shield in danger's hour.
From rock and tempest, fire and foe,
Protect them wheresoever they go."

We do well too to thank God for many mercies to them and to us who depend so greatly upon them—it is with this reminder that our hymn closes:—

"And let there ever rise to Thee
Glad hymns of praise from land and sea."

FRENCH BROADCASTING STATION

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Time table

12.00 Light music.
1.00 News in French and reading.
1.15 Light music.
6.30 Semi-classical concert.
8.00 Light music.
9.00 Concert:

Classical chamber music.

Mozart: Divertissement No. 4.—Quartet in Sol Major.—Haydn: Quartet in Do Major.—Beethoven: Trio in Re Major.

At 1 p.m., after the news in French: One chapter of the "Memorial of France."
7.00 Sunday Hour.
7.45 The sailors' and soldiers' hour.

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THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

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XMHD broadcasts news in English daily at 12.45 and 9 p.m. and news in Chinese daily at 12.30 and 9.15 p.m.

MAILS COMING AND GOING
EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS
WEATHER REPORTS
LOCAL EVENTS OF THE DAY

At other hours, the Shanghai Christian Broadcasting Association broadcasts in English and Chinese language programme of music and talks.

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Sept. 14.—14th Sunday After Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) Young People's Fellowship 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon Psalm: 75. Lessons: Ezra 1, 1-3; and 3; Luke 7, 36-end. Harwood in A flat. Anthem: "Teach me O Lord." (Attwood) Hymns: 172, 217, 308. Preacher: Rt. Rev. J. Curtis, D.D. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalm: 85. Lessons: Daniel 1, Matthew 21, 23-end. Hymns: 160, 255, 21. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L.Th. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel: Preacher: The Dean. (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over stations XMHC., 700 kc., XCDN. 1440 kc., and daily noon day intercessions at 12.10 p.m. from XMHC. only).

St. John's Pro-Cathedral.—Jessfield Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock Preacher: Rt. Rev. W. P. Roberts.

Union Church (International and Inter-denominational). 107, Soochow Road. (Near the British Consulate-General.) Officiating Minister:—Rev. C. W. Allan. 10.20 a.m. Prayer Meeting in Vestry. 10.45 a.m. Divine Worship:—Preacher: Rev. Frank Short, Hongkong. Subject: "The Reality of Religion." Sololst: Miss Winifred Allan. 10.45 a.m. Children's Services in Church Hall.

"Church of the Air" Programme
760 kc. 395 m.
Sunday, Sept. 14.
10.00 XMHD Service. Rev. A. L. Keeble
11.00 Gospel Song Service.
12.00 Sacred Organ Music
16.00 Sacred Music.
16.30 Dr. Bob Jones Service
19.45 "Miracles and Melodies"
20.00 XMHD Sacred Concert
20.30 Gospel Service Mr. K. Faulkner
21.15 Russian Evangelistic Service

Weekdays, Sept. 15-20.
7.15 Organ Music
7.30 Sacred Music
8.30 Thought for the Day. Rev. G. A. Jacobson
8.45 Gospel Songs
9.00 Prayer and Music for the Sick
12.00 Popular Music
12.45 N.C.D.N. News Broadcast
13.10 Devotional Service and Song
16.00 Sacred Music
17.00 Classical Music
19.45 N. C. D. N. Friday Review
20.00 Sacred Music
20.30 Gospel Service and Song
21.00 N.C.D.N. News Broadcast
21.30 Popular Music
Russian Service (Tues.)

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road) Tel. 41428 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Tel. 80725 Sunday: Masses at 5.15 6, 7, 8, 9.15, a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Tel. 39359 Sunday. Masses at 6.15, 7, 8 a.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15, 7 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road) Sunday Masses, at 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 7.30 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (734 Klaochow Road.) Tel. 32313 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30, 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ the King: 235 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873 Masses on Sunday at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Benediction at 7 p.m. Masses weekdays at 7 and 8 a.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

Saint John Bosco's Church (740 Hangchow Road) Sunday Masses at 7, 8.30 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 6.30 a.m.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Tel. 85353 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10 a.m. a.m. Benediction 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Foreign Y.M.C.A. — Informal Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m. in the Junior Division Room, (Mezzanine floor). Speaker. Mr. J. A. Eggo. All welcome.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 5 Tifeng Road. (Near Jessfield Road) Sunday 11 o'clock. Morning Worship; Preacher; Dr. Lee S. Huizenga. Evening 6 o'clock, Gospel Service. Preacher; Rev. F. England. During the week: Monday 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday Afternoon 5.45 o'clock. Prayer-meeting.

Society of Friends (Quakers).—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning service will be held at 9.30 a.m. in the hall of the Shanghai Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road. The speaker will be Dr. Frank P. Lide. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Bethesda Gospel Hall.—(International) 729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai Gospel Services are held in: German: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30-4.30 p.m. Sundays Bible Class at 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5.30 p.m. Chinese: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 a.m. Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 7.30-9 p.m. Thursdays Bible Class at 6-7 p.m. English: Fridays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m.

Community Church.—53 Ave. Petain. Rev. Edwin Marx, Executive Secretary of United Christian Mission Shanghai will preach in Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m., on the subject "The Still Small Voice." Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ and will play the following numbers: "Vesperate" by Cyril Scott and "Canyonetta" by Torres. Capt. W. H. Wilterdink will sing the solo, "My hope is in the Everlasting" by Stainer. Junior and primary departments of the Church School, will meet at 9.30 a.m. The Navy "Y" will have its programme for Service men at 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist S'hai, 1647 Avenue Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Substance" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, and Friday from 10.30 to 12.30, Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Shanghai Hebrew Mission, 56 Ford Lane: Sunday 10 a.m., Rev. I. Morrison, Wednesday, 3.30 Rev. A. H Reinhard. 703 N. Szechuen Road, Alliance Hall. Sunday 10 a.m., Mr. W. Mc Dowall, Wednesday 3.30 p.m., Dr. Forbes J. Tocher.

Hitler Calls on Germans to Make Sacrifices

Berlin, Sept. 13.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler yesterday issued a proclamation announcing the ninth winter relief campaign and calling on the German people to 'make voluntary sacrifices for relief."

"Our armed forces at this historic time are engaged in a gigantic struggle for existence or non-existence of the German nation," the proclamation said.

"As once in Germany, said the proclamation," Jewish capitalism and Bolshevism are united in the world which is opposed to us in an endeavour to destroy the national socialist German Reich as a strong bulwark of this new Europe and above all annihilate our nation.

"For the past two years, therefore, the German soldier has been risking his life and blood for the protection of our dear homeland and nation," said the proclamation. "Presently he is fighting with the allies from the northernmost point in Europe to the shores of the Black Sea, against an enemy which is not human but consists only of beasts The results of his sacrifice, blood and sweat, sorrow and privation are unsurpassed in world history."—United Press.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF SEPTEMBER 14, 1871

The P. & O. it is said, are to resume their coasting line from Hongkong to Swatow, Amoy and Foochow, using the steamers Madras and Bombay; their places being taken by the Geelong and Avoca from the Australian line.

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Night and morning use Ardena Cleansing Cream, flushing the pores of every speck of dust and make-up. This is the way to prevent black-heads, coarse pores and dullness. Then pat with cool refreshing Ardena Skin Tonic. It will stimulate the skin and make it radiantly clear. At night soften and nourish the skin with Velva Cream or Orange Skin Food. This is the Elizabeth Arden way to beauty.

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Superior Household Furniture, Radio Receiver and Sundries

comprising:—

Mattings, Rugs, Wall Mirrors, **Modern Style Dining Room Suite,** Drawing Room Suite, Velvet and Tapestry Upholstered Couches and Arm Chairs, Embroidered High Screen, Brass Floor Lamps, Jardiniere Stands, Light Fittings, Teapoys, Pictures, E.P. and Glass Ware, Crockery, **Vacuum Cleaner,** Ice Chest, Water Boiler, Iron Pipes, Blackwood Tables, **Modern Style Bedroom Suite,** Desks, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chest of Drawers, **Brass Single Bedsteads with Simmons Springs** and soft Mattresses, Wicker Arm Chairs, Brass Smoker's Table, Enamelled Iron Bath Tub, Lavatory Basin, Toilet Set, Folding Card Table, **Blackwood Curio Cabinet,** "Brunswick" Cabinet Gramophone and Records, Canton Palm, Rubber Tree, etc., and

1 **"Pilot" 7-tube Radio Receiver**

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In Rear Salesroom—Now on View

On Tuesday, September 16, 1941, at 9.30 a.m.

Gent's and Ladies' Clothing, Furniture and Sundries

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On Tuesday, September 16, 1941, at 11 a.m.

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On Monday, September 15, 1941, commencing at 10 a.m. and continuing at 2.30 p.m.

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Teakwood Mirror Back Hat Umbrella Stand, Blackwood Chinese Living Room Chairs, Teapoys, Side Table, Flower Stands, 9x12, 8x10, 5x7 Peiping Carpets, and Rugs, Teakwood Tapestry Covered Drawing Room Suite, Library Table Curio Cabinet with Glass Shelves, Gilt Framed Wall Mirrors, Table and Wall Clocks, Imported Walnut Dining Room Furniture Complete, Tapestry Covered Double Spring Couch and Easy Chairs, Teakwood Walnut Stained Modern Style Bedroom Suites, Simmons Bedstead with Bedding, Flat Top Desks, Book Case Revolving Chairs, Oil Painting, Bronze Statue, Fine Cut Glass, Good E.P. and Crockery Ware, A Fine Collection of Valuable and Genuine Ancient Chinese Bronze, Porcelain, Jade, Ivory Ornaments and sundries

NOW ON VIEW

One "Norge" refrigerator 220 volts good order
Two "Southend" J & J Hopkinson Steel framed pianos
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BANISH FAGGED FEELING WITH A BREAKFAST OF GRAPE-NUTS

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Articles and letters intended for publication in the new columns of the paper should be addressed to the Editor and not to individuals.

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

'V' FOR VICTORY WAR

By JAMES MACDONALD

The air waves over Continental Europe, the British Isles and Iceland these days are pulsing with the virtually incessant beat of Morse code for the letter "V," with the opening notes of Beethoven's fifth symphony—three short ones and one long one, signifying the musical equivalent of the telegraphic letter "V"—and with propaganda broadcasts in twenty-five languages and patois.

The reason for this unique radio activity is that Britain has launched a war within a war with the slogan "V for Victory." Everywhere throughout Germany, throughout the countries she has overrun, throughout Italy and throughout such neutral territories as Sweden and Portugal, Britain's "V" war has been raging with fierce intensity ever since it was formally launched recently by a man whom the British public knows nothing about, a man who calls himself "Colonel Britton."

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The immediate purposes of this strange "V" campaign are several. One is to solidify anti-Nazi sentiment among millions of men, women and children. They are being urged to spread the cult of "V for Victory," to look on the letter "V" as a symbol representing their ultimate freedom from Nazi domination.

They are being told to spread the letter by word of mouth, by written signs on public buildings, in streets and on vehicles and to submit it by Morse code, either sung to the tune of the famous opening notes of Beethoven's symphony or by tapping it out with the fingers on doors, in shops and in public conveyances. This "V" campaign is also intended to be a steadily growing source of annoyance to the Germans, and in some quarters here it is felt that in the long run it may weaken German *moral*.

The "V" war is spreading rapidly, according to reports reaching London through newspapers published in neutral countries and through other sources, and to spread it further Colonel Britton is supervising "V" propaganda broadcasts over the British Broadcasting Corporation. How much it has solidified the union of hate against the Germans thus far has not been accurately determined. But British officials have high hopes for the success of this campaign and they advance one argument on which they base these hopes.

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German propaganda officials, it is pointed out, were quick to realize the implications of this "V" war. To counteract its effect the Nazis adopted the letter as their own war slogan despite the fact that their dictionaries do not contain any word beginning with the letter "V" that stands for "victory." But they did not let that deter them. They looked up the Latin word for victory, gave it the German spelling "Viktoria" and sent out word that Germans and German sympathizers were at liberty to use the "V" in public places as representing German victory.

Thus the "V" war is now being fought strenuously on both sides by radio, and it remains to be seen whether European masses will be convinced that the letter "V" stands for an Allied victory over the Germans or for a Nazi victory over the Allies. The British claim that the advantage in this new war is on their side because their "V" programmes are being broadcast to people in occupied countries, who have every reason to hate their present masters, while the German propaganda seeds fall on unfertile ground.

According to various reports reaching London through devious sources, curious incidents are taking place in this "V" war. The British have one story that after German propagandists had sent out the announcement that the letter "V" stood for German victory, one Gauleiter in Norway failed to receive the instructions from Berlin. The next day he overheard some Norwegians using the letter and, taking it for granted that they were up to subversive activities, arrested them. Subsequently word came that it was permissible to display either by chalked signs on street cars or by holding up the second and third fingers in a V form when friends met friends, and the culprits, who, according to the British version of the story, were actually using the letter in its English meaning, had to be released.

In this connection the British assert that their "V" campaign is being used by European civilians in the presence of German soldiers, policemen and others, much to the annoyance of the Nazis. In numerous cases, they suspect, the "V's" are being used in the pro-British and pro-Allied sense and not in the German sense, but they can do nothing about it since Berlin had decreed that the letter means "Viktoria." This has given rise to some speculation as to whether a recent broadcast over the Hilversum station that opened with Beethoven's symphony was intended as an expression of pro-nazism or directly the opposite.

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BBC officials disclaim any connection with the direction of the "V" war beyond permitting their facilities to be used for the polyglot broadcasts that have been going on without pause since the new war was formally declared recently. Colonel Britton is the directing head—a sort of general chief—of this war on the Allied side and no one is permitted to interview him or photograph him.

As to the broadcasts, which, incidentally, begin with the Morse Code letter "V" as a time signal, they take place as many as fifteen times daily and many of them run simultaneously. So it is computed that the total programme daily amount to 25 hours 35 minutes.

BBC foreign-language broadcasters are constantly on the job and the tongues they speak include Czech, Dutch, English, Flemish, French, German, Icelandic, Italian, Luxembourg, patois, Magyar, Polish, Slovak, Albanian, Bulgarian, Danish, Finnish, Greek, Norwegian, Portuguese, Rumanian, Serbo-Croat, Slovene, Spanish and Swedish. The programmes include—besides exhortations to keep using the letter "V" in various ways—music and speeches.

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At present the British are broadcasting in German a song designed to make German soldiers on various fronts feel homesick and get "fed up" with fighting far from their native towns. It was a German newspaper reaching this country that gave British propagandists the idea for the song. In an obscure paragraph appeared a four-line stanza written by a nostalgic German soldier. The English translation is given as:

We are on the move from morn till night
Our wives forever lost to sight;
And far from hearth and far from home
We are forced through distant lands to roam.

Taking up the nostalgia theme, some one composed two stanzas and set the words to music, using the anonymous German soldier's words as the chorus.

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Little information is available about Colonel Britton except that he is an Englishman and speaks several languages. Where he makes his broadcasts in the "V" war is a closely guarded secret "for reasons of security." Whether he is a British Government official or whether he is closely connected with the BBC no one will say.

The "V" war has captured the imagination of the British public, but some persons are not at all satisfied with the manner in which the people have already taken to the widespread use of that letter. These persons argue that the "V" is not needed here as a symbol for British victory and that it should be a battle cry only for the peoples of oppressed European countries.

But whether they like it or not, the "V" is visible everywhere in advertisements and newspapers cartoons, on theatre placards and even in designs of pastry on display in bakery shop windows.

LOOK AT THE STARS !

By Arthur de C. Sowerby

Shanghai is rather an annoying place in which to try to carry out astronomical observations. This, of course, is because of the weather. Our Shanghai sky is so liable to be overcast, even when it is not actually raining, as it often is, that one can never count on seeing the heavenly bodies when one so desires.

A very useful guide to the astronomical phenomena that will take place each month is published on or about its first day in the "North China Daily News," telling would-be star-gazers what to look for and when to look for it. It is issued by the astronomical department of Siccawei Observatory, but, unfortunately, the worthy Jesuit Fathers in charge of the meteorological department of that splendid institution, although able to predict with a considerable degree of accuracy what to expect in the way of weather, cannot control that elusive phenomenon with all its vagaries as many people seem to think they should.

Thus it came about that, in spite of the fact that I had my telescope all ready for the event, and was looking forward to it with keen anticipation, I was not able to see the predicted conjunction of Venus, that magnificent planet which is often known as the Evening Star, and the thin bow of the New Moon, which took place at about 5 o'clock (summer time) in the late afternoon of August 25, because of heavy clouds obscuring the western sky. It was most annoying and disappointing to miss what must have been a beautiful sight away off there behind the lowering clouds, for it will be a long time before it will happen again. This month the conjunction of Venus and the Moon will take place on the 24th at about 9 o'clock in the morning, which means that we shall not be able to see it.

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However, in spite of our execrable weather, there are occasions when one can have a really wonderful time with one's telescope, turning it on this or that luminary, and always learning something new. Of course, what one thus discovers for oneself is not really new, and, if one possesses and has read the right book or books on astronomy, one would already know all about it. But how many amateur astronomers are so equipped? For that matter, it may be asked, how many professional astronomers could tell one just what to look for in focusing one's telescope upon any given star? One of the most staggering facts that I have come across in my reading is contained in Sir Arthur Eddington's recent book, "The Expanding Universe," and is to the effect that 100,000,000,000 stars make one galaxy, such as the one in which our solar system and terrestrial sphere lie, called the Milky Way, and 100,000,000,000 galaxies make one universe. A galaxy is a system of stars like ours lying away off in space, and it is estimated that there are 100,000,000,000 of them. That means that, as far as our astronomical knowledge at present goes, there are something like 10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 stars in existence. To put it into words rather than numerals, there are believed to be ten thousand trillion stars in the universe, so it will be understood what I mean when I question the ability of even the professional astronomer to say off hand just what one may expect to see when one turns one's telescope on a given star in the sky.

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On the night of the recent partial eclipse of the Moon, September 5 and 6, which, by the way, was not mentioned, either before or after the event, by any of our local newspapers, except that it was listed in Siccawei's September forecast in the "North China Daily News" of September 1, and apparently was also missed by the local Chinese, since they failed to kick up their usual shindy on such occasions, not only did I have a good time looking at the Moon through my telescope and watching the succeeding phases of the eclipse, but I discovered a big red planet shining brightly as it came up from behind some tall poplar trees to the east. I took it to be Mars, although my telescope is not sufficiently powerful to show me the famous "canals," which are not canals, polar ice-caps, expanding seas and other features on this planet's surface. I could, however, detect a certain darkening of the middle of the disc, which is where the great Martian seas are supposed to lie.

A little later another rather bright object came up from behind the same trees, and I turned my telescope upon it, being thrilled to find that it was the planet Saturn, and not a star as I had thought. The well known rings, which, according to the latest theory are made up of countless closely-packed meteors whirling round the equator of this big planet in a flat plane, were clearly visible. Next, an extremely bright body, far out-shining anything else in the sky except the Moon itself, came up from behind a roof-top a few degrees to the north of the point where Saturn rose, and this proved to be the planet Jupiter, with three of its nine moons, or satellites, as astronomers seem to prefer to call them, plainly visible, one very close and the other two at some distance. Incidentally, I wonder how many of my readers know that Saturn also has a number of moons, nine or ten. But I did not see any of them, although one is supposed to be of about the same order of size as the four big moons of Jupiter, known as Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto. Saturn's biggest moon is known as Titan.

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I was having such a good time observing these heavenly bodies between periods of looking at the Moon and the shadow that was slowly creeping round its lower edge, that I forgot time and became oblivious of the mosquitoes that were making mincemeat of my bare legs, and began turning my telescope upon the stars that were visible. Brightest of these was Vega, which by this time was fairly low over the western horizon, and I had a good look at this splendid spectacle. It was a brilliant mauve-blue in colour, like the flame of potassium. No one who has not seen such a star through a fairly strong telescope can have any idea of its beauty. Incidentally, it is only through the telescope that one really sees the colours of the stars—red, orange, yellow, blue, mauve or white, as the case may be. Finished with Vega, I turned my telescope upon Altair, in the constellation of Aquila, another first magnitude star, and found it to be bluish-white in colour. Again, I was impressed by its magnificence. Low over the southern horizon, below the Tropic of Capricorn, was Formalhaut, yet another star of the first magnitude. It appeared to be yellow.

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Antares, the mighty red star whose diameter has been computed to be some 400,000,000 miles, and which is the middle star in the body of the Scorpion, was already too low on the south-western horizon to be seen, being obscured by mists, so I swung to the north and had a look at Polaris, the Pole Star, round which all the stars in the sky seem to revolve, but do not. It was white. From it I turned to star after star in the constellations in the northern quadrant, including those of the constellation Ursa Major, the Great Bear, or the Plough, or, if you are an American, the Dipper, and became thoroughly intrigued when I found that Mizar, the second star from the tip of the Bear's tail, or the Dipper's handle, is a "binary," or double star. What looks like an ordinary single star to the naked eye, through the telescope resolves itself into two stars, a big blue one and close to it a smaller white one.

Apparently double stars are fairly common, although the observer without a telescope would never know it. Some of them have a dark dead companion, the two revolving about each other with the dark one sometimes eclipsing the bright one. Recently the third known group of three stars thus revolving about one another has been reported. It is the star known as Zeta in the constellation of Aquarius. The third star in this trio has not yet been seen, its presence being known only by the irregular motions of the other two.

While all the larger stars have names of their own, most of the others are only known by Greek letters in the constellation to which they belong, or only by numbers, like criminals in a big gaol. But they are not criminals. Far from it. To me they are the loveliest things in all Nature, and often I wish that I could go out into space and live amongst them—which, of course, is most unscientific of me. But that is why I delight in the constellations and love just to repeat the names of the great stars—Aldebaran, Algol, Altair, Antares, Arcturus, Betelgeux, Deneb, Procyon, Rigel, Sirius, Vega! The mere sound of them stirs something deep within my being, and, were I not such a hard-boiled materialist, I would certainly be a mystic. Perhaps I need a lesson like Tom in Kingsley's immortal "Water Babies," or the little boy in "Uncle Remus' Stories," who was so prone to ask unanswerable questions!

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Wages on The Farm The agricultural workers are now asking for a national minimum wage of 60s. a week. This raises a difficult issue. Agriculture is a key industry, and the labourer at 48s. a week, the minimum granted last year, is still badly paid in comparison with the munition worker or the builder, infers the "New Statesman and Nation." He is tied to the land "for the duration," and cannot leave to seek a more lucrative job; and it is less true than ever that goods are cheaper in the country districts than in the towns. On the contrary, except for house-rents, they are often dearer. But if agricultural wages are raised to 60s., it is practically certain that the farmers will be compensated by higher prices, which will either be passed on to the consumer, or met by increased subsidies from the State. To allow a rise in the prices of essential foodstuffs would start an all-round demand for higher wages, which it would be impossible to resist. This being so, the policy of higher subsidies would have to be adopted instead, which would not please the Treasury. But the farm workers have clearly a case; for if they do not get a decent living wage now they are most unlikely to get it after the war. The only reasonable alternative is to institute family allowances, which would be both cheaper and more equitable than a general upward revision of wages, with its unavoidable inflationary effects.

• • •

Hamlet as Detective When rewriting "Hamlet" as a detective story remember that the crux of the affair is the Royal Murders, writes "Rough Galley" in the "New Statesman and Nation." The "late king" has had poison poured in his ear—by whom? And when Hamlet comes on his uncle apparently at prayers, it is to find that Claudius, too, is dead from the same poison. Hamlet takes up the investigation at once. He is in the direct line of sleuths, with Leslie Howard-like monologues before the mirror, classical tags, fencing bouts, theatricals and wit at the expense of Sergt. Polonius (the local man, awaiting instructions from the Yard). He should smoke Kyprinos Special and quote Eliot. From the first, all the characters are suspect: Ophelia for her albomania (white dresses, lilies, purity), the Queen (a husband-poisoner—whom will she marry next?), Laertes, with his violent anti-Royalist tendencies. There is a strong case against each. The climax occurs while Inspector Fortinbras is on his way to Elsinore. "Gertrude's voice was as smooth as cream, but it held a threat, too." Hamlet is cross-questioning his mother; Sergt. Polonius is taking notes behind a curtain: the Ghost appears. When the sergeant makes a grab at this mysterious figure he is mortally wounded. It is obvious that the Ghost must be the murderer for whom they are looking. But who can it be? Not the Queen (present) not Ophelia (too weak to deliver such a blow): Laertes is in England, and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern provide each other's alibis. Hamlet has shrewd suspicions, but as yet can prove nothing, and plays possum till the arrival of Inspector Fortinbras. When the Inspector seems to be getting on the track, Hamlet unmasks the murderer. Horatio! His honesty had been overdone from the beginning (plenty of clues there). It was he who "planted" the Ghost on the ramparts and who afterwards assumed the part whenever I was needed. Motive? Iago's. Iago was his favourite character in fiction. Having begun by destroying Hamlet's father and uncle, he would have ended with Hamlet himself on the day of his coronation. We need not be too sorry for him as he is led away.

• • •

Invisible Invaders A new kind of alert has been sounded by the Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health: the warning to take action against certain invisible invaders, the germs which cause diphtheria. Against this disease experience proves that there is a certain, safe and efficient safe-guard which if adopted by enough parents ensures that children need not have diphtheria at all, much less die from it, writes A Doctor in the "Listener." Diphtheria immunization was first used in 1912, but the technical method for its application was greatly improved and it first became generally used in about 1923. When I immunized my young daughter in 1926, it was not as easy to make that decision as it is for mothers and fathers today: the method had been recently introduced: there was limited knowledge of just how much could be accomplished. We did not know that the procedure was harmless. In the years that have intervened, the worth of diphtheria protection has become so well defined that in the community in which I live in the United States, the protection of young children against diphtheria is a matter of course, as it is throughout North America wherever the welfare of children is taken seriously. Diphtheria protection is brought about through use of a material called toxoid, which contains no poisonous germs and is made from the toxin or poison from diphtheria which has been so treated with antiseptic that all poisonous properties are removed. Nevertheless it still has the ability to produce an antitoxin which protects against disease. Two injections of this inert toxoid are administered in small amounts at suitable intervals. The actual injections are no more than a pinprick: often no reaction follows and usually nothing is noted beyond an area of local tenderness of temporary duration. The protection that follows lasts for a matter of years. Who should be protected against diphtheria, and when should it be done? Almost all young children are susceptible and therefore all should be protected. The best time for protection is the very first birthday.

• • •

Economic Squeeze During recent months, most people in this country have become increasingly conscious of the "economic squeeze." Except in central London, where many things that have almost disappeared elsewhere are still obtainable, the shopper, man or woman, has returned home with empty hands after many a quest, observes the "New Statesman and Nation." The rationing of clothing has brought home to almost everybody the truth that, until the "blockade of Britain" is broken, we have to expect a growing scarcity of everything we can contrive to do without, and even of things which we still find it difficult not to regard as indispensable. The concentration of industry is already beginning to squeeze out firms at a considerable rate; and there is much more to come, as compulsory schemes are applied to industries which have not voluntarily set their house in order. The main purpose of concentration, we are told, is to release more workers for service in the essential war industries. But it is very doubtful if this is really its main object. It is in part forced upon us by sheer shortage of raw materials; for the available tonnage must be concentrated more and more upon munitions and foodstuffs, and even these are rival claimants on a dwelling amount of shipping space. The tonnage at our disposal is reduced, we must remember, not only by the sinkings, but also by the vessels damaged, but not sunk, for as long as it takes to bring them back into serviceable repair. Whatever the motive behind concentration may be, its effect could clearly be to release additional supplies of manpower, both skilled and unskilled, for the war industries. But are these industries adequately equipped to absorb this man-power as it is released? Or even if they appear to be, is the additional manpower showing its effect in a corresponding impetus to production? All the evidence in our possession goes to show that output in the war industries had been lagging seriously behind what was expected of them under the plans drawn up last winter. Allegations of men standing idle on the job for lack of necessary materials are too numerous to be lightly disregarded: they are, indeed, the common talk in the factory centres. It is also freely stated that the construction of new factories and extensions is a long way behind schedule, and that the rate of building output shows a serious falling-off. In addition, there has been a renewal of the old charges that firms, instead of pooling their resources in the emergency, are hanging on to men and to materials which they expect to use as and when fresh contracts come in, while work is being held up elsewhere for lack of the same materials and the same kinds of skilled labour. All building activities ought to be brought under unified control—a strong control, armed with power to reorganize the industry from top to bottom and to deal with materials and their production and allocation as well as with building on the site. The institution of mobile squads of builders is one in the right direction; but it is not enough, because it does not touch the conditions of slackness and waste which exist on some of the major constructional projects now being carried out. Building is becoming more and more plainly a key industry—for on it depend aerodromes for our defence, new factories to replace those rendered untenable, and the tolerable housing of the working population for the sustained productive effort which is still ahead of us.

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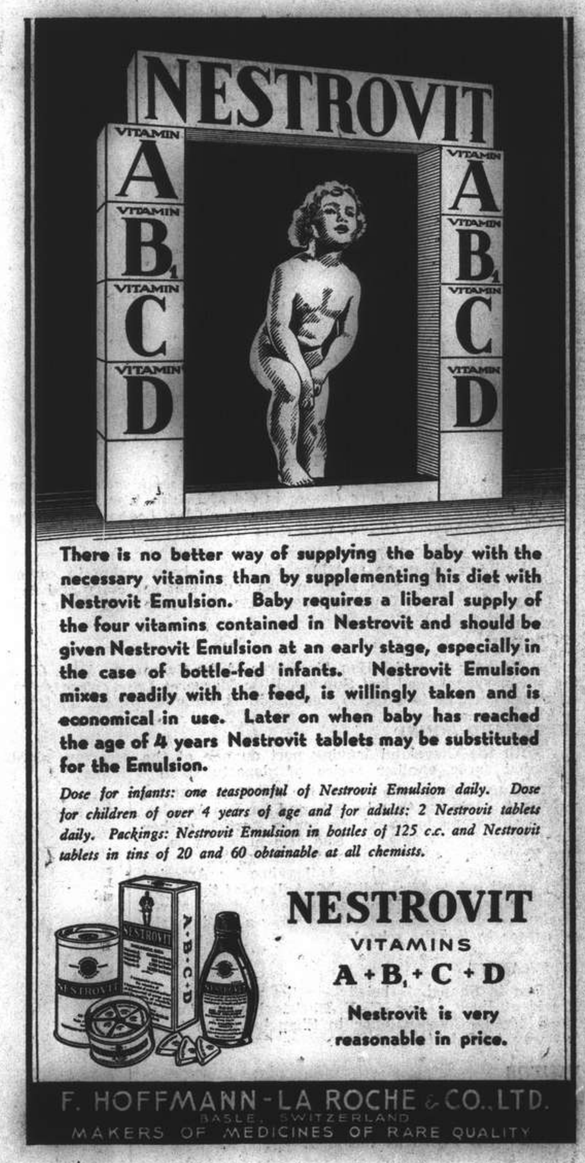

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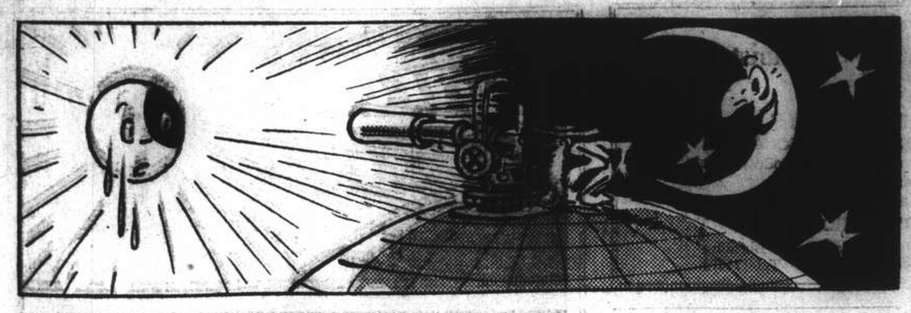

Romance and Reality

in Shanghai — by Ann Sterling

IT gives one—in this dizzily shifting world—a comforting sense of security to discover that after all something is permanent.

We find that there is an eclipse next Sunday, with Hangchow the nearest point in the totality zone. But Shanghai will get a good view. The eclipse comes right at the tiffin hour, too. So convenient!

Flicking the dust off a great blue tome at the library the other afternoon we turned to "Eclipse" and found, in a neat table, that the world—regardless of Man's foolish little difficulties—would be viewing another eclipse in February, 1943; still another in March, 1970.

Doesn't that give you the feeling of stability so lacking these hectic days? It does us. Now we can sally forth next Sunday noon and watch the sun put into the shade with perfect equanimity.

Incidentally, in this case the "regions swept by shadow" (we quote, delighted to find an Authority so poetic) on Sunday include Central Asia, China and the Pacific Ocean. Looking backward into the dim ages, we find that places so honoured usually were up to no good.

Babylon was so visited in 1069 and again in 1062 B.C. And everyone knows what that city was, Hollywood has taken care of that! And our old friend Ninevah—who also came to a bad end—was totally eclipsed in 762 B.C.

Good-bye To The "Follies" N.C.D.N.

Two of the women who have worked most faithfully to make the "Moonlight Follies" such a glittering success are Miss Gytha Owen and Mrs. G. F. C. Corfield. Final performance of the "Follies" is set for next week at the Hayim Garden and then the XCDN-ers will be free to swing into rehearsals for their new revue.

* * *

EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT

Intimate information on solar eclipses is provided by our correspondent, who says he witnessed the last one seen in England at Giggleswick, North Yorkshire, in 1927. The next one visible in England is in 1999.

After motoring all night along the bleak Yorkshire wolds, Giggleswick was selected at random. It proved the only point of perfect visibility in the totality zone.

After hours of waiting came the greatest spectacle of the universe and over a brightening sky swept the advancing line of darkness, like a gigantic fan enclosing the heavens in its sweep.

Patient, mooing cows flopped down under the trees and prepared to sleep again: birds stopped singing: activity conjured by the earlier sunrise vanished into the stillness of night. An eerie feeling of desolation, a strange, inexplicable chill, prevailed for a minute. In the gloom the darkened sun was relieved by the ragged, fiery corona around it—like the nimbus around the head of a medieval saint.

Our correspondent, who's no poetic soul, could only add that he missed most of the visible side of the show searching for the bottle of—coffee lost among the motor rugs spread on the moor.

At Tennis Matches N.C.D.N.

Among the attractive programme sellers at last week-end's exhibition tennis matches at the Race Course in aid of British War Funds were Mrs. V. V. Needa, Miss Jean Barry, Miss Olga Lonborg and Miss Jocelyn Atkins. With them is Mr. Eric Moller.

* * *

FAREWELL COCKTAILS

Miss Marjorie Peckham, who is sailing soon for South Africa and thence for England to join up, was hostess to a group of friends at a farewell cocktail party on Tuesday evening. She is sailing—we understand—the middle of the month.

Also bound for England and widely feted before her departure to offer her services to the Government is Miss Jean Kale.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fraser, who celebrated their second wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

* * *

DEPARTURES

Among prominent Shanghailanders who left port this week was Mrs. John Kenyon, who sailed for Perth with her young son and daughter.

Also leaving this week were Mr. C. C. King, Mrs. Kenyon's brother; Mrs. King and their family, who will spend their furlough in Sydney.

Both Mrs. Kenyon and Mrs. King have been active in community affairs, especially in the Girl Guides' Association. Mrs. Kenyon was equipment secretary and her duties will be taken over by Mrs. A. T. Gray while Mrs. King, as treasurer, will be replaced during her absence by Miss Emily Paynter.

* * *

SO SORRY

We hear from the Hon. Treasurer of the Swimming Bath Club that an even younger minnow than the one we mentioned last Sunday, little Margaret Law, competed in the children's gala. Title of youngest swimmer goes, he tells us, to Ann Stoddart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stoddart.

* * *

HOMEWARD BOUND

With the Cleveland leaving port on one of the dreariest nights of the year, Thursday-in-the-rain, Shanghai faces another series of departures in October.

Sailing early in the month for the United States is Miss A. Viola Smith, who is bound for Los Angeles, where she plans to spend the major portion of her furlough with her family. She also hopes to be in San Francisco for the autumn opera season.

Miss Mary Tandy also is leaving for America next month while Miss Edith M. Adlam, of the S. M. Schools, is sailing for New Zealand and—eventually—England. Miss Adlam is retiring after a distinguished career in the the schools.

* * *

IN TRANSIT

Due in Shanghai—briefly—in the next American President liner, is Mr. C. E. Christopherson, former U. S. Trade Commissioner in Shanghai, who is on his way to Calcutta.

* * *

VISITOR

Here from Japan is Miss Grace Stowe, of Kobe College, who has spent almost thirty years as a teacher in Japan. She is bound for India, considers her absence from Japan as furlough.

* * *

COCKTAILS

Commander N. Hazama and Captain S. Kamada, who replaces him in Shanghai as Japanese Navy Spokesman, will be hosts to their friends at a cocktail party at the Astor House tomorrow evening. Commander Hazama is leaving soon for the Yokosuke Naval Base.

On Wednesday, Commander Hazama and Captain Kamada were guests of American and British foreign correspondents at a dinner given at Sun Ya.

Where's The Sugar? N.C.D.N.

Mr. C. D. Culbertson with little Martha Collins and his favourite pony, glimpsed at Saturday's polo.

CANCELLED

We were very sorry indeed—though fully conceding the wisdom of the decision—to hear that the Tennis Tournament and Fun Fair, planned by the B.W.A. Sports Section for yesterday, was cancelled. We did SO want to investigate that Hidden Treasure, never having done so well at staking our "Pot of Gold" claim at the "Moonlight Follies."

* * *

FINANCIERS

Back from Hongkong, where they have been straightening out Shanghai exchange, are Mr. H. C. Hopkins and Mr. J. A. Mackay.

MEMORIAL

Of wide interest in Shanghai was the announcement made at the Tiffin Club meeting on Friday evening at the Columbia Country Club of the Nell Vander Starr Memorial.

Miss Edith A. Adlam explained that friends of Miss Vander Starr, who died in Chicago last February, were contributing to a memorial in memory of one of Shanghai's most civic-minded women.

Miss Vander Starr, who was identified with numerous social projects during her years in Shanghai, was particularly interested in professional careers for Chinese women.

It is probable that the memorial will take the form of a scholarship providing for the training of a Chinese nurse at one of the Shanghai hospitals. Members of the Tiffin Club, business and professional women of Shanghai, will contribute to the fund as a group.

* * *

NEW SECRETARY

Miss Ruth Packard, who recently returned from a trip to Peiping after her furlough in the United States, is remaining here as secretary of the International Branch of the Y.W.C.A. She was due for service in West China but the assignment was changed to Shanghai.

ONE WOMAN'S OPINION

We just got hold of it—Clare Booth's "Europe In The Spring"—and are deep in the reactions to Europe in 1940 of that clever and highly successful woman whose biting "The Women" and diverting "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" electrified Broadway for many, many nights.

In the earlier passages, we were particularly taken with Miss Boothe's telling likeness of Count Ciano, the smooth, disappointed playwright turned diplomat whose mind was "chained" to the Fascist mentality.

In Shanghai, when he arrived in 1930 with his Countess, we remember Count Ciano as the diplomat who diplomatically induced his wife to be interviewed, blandly translating for the benefit of a lady who finally became so interested in eulogizing her father the Duce that she unconsciously lapsed into English.

* * *

END OF SEASON

Officially—and very gaily indeed—the swimming season for the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, of which Mr. J. W. Dearn is president, ended on Wednesday evening at the French Club, when officers were guests of the club at a cocktail party.

* * *

WEDDING OF THE WEEK

Hundreds of friends gathered at the American Women's Club on Thursday afternoon to drink the health of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dearn after their wedding at Holy Trinity Cathedral.

Mrs. Dearn, the former Miss Betty Rodgers, has been one of the most widely entertained brides-to-be of the year. She is a former Shanghai American School girl, with many friends in the city.

At the reception, the huge white wedding cake was cut by Mrs. T. D. Adams and the top tier—there were three—was sent to the United States to the bride's mother, Mrs. I. W. Rodgers, prevented by visa difficulties from returning to Shanghai for her daughter's wedding.

* * *

OUR TRAVELLERS

Here from Tientsin is Mr. W. A. G. Price. And back from a very brief trip to Hongkong is Major G. A. Williams.

Miss Ann Sellards, former Shanghai newspaper woman, sends us a gay post card from Tiajuana. She's seeing Mexico first this year.

* * *

"WHAT SHE WORE"

Mrs. W. H. Gardiner in a leaf-green and white printed silk frock made to give the smart two-piece effect, with a white turban and white accessories. At the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. H. E. Arnhold wearing a Roman striped jacket over a bouffant black taffeta skirt. At the "Moonlight Follies."

Mrs. H. J. Van Hengel trim in a summer suit of navy blue and white checked sharkskin, with a sheer white blouse, lace-trimmed. At the Tiffin Club.

Mrs. J. H. L. Turner

Who was married on September 6 in Tengchung.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

News reached Shanghai this week of the marriage—at H. B. M. Consulate in Tengchung—of Mrs. Elaine Coutts, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenfield, to J. H. L. Turner.

* * *

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Gayest party of the week—and no one who enjoyed the affair will dispute the statement—was last Saturday's annual picnic for members of the American University Club and their guests.

Held at St. John's lovely campus, the outing had all the ingredients of a successful frolic: delicious Chinese food, games for juniors and seniors, plenty of long, cold drinks.

Among those present were Mr. A. H. George, Mr. Frank P. Lockhart, Admiral W. A. Glassford, Colonel Samuel L. Howard and Mr. C. C. Pan.

That expert entertainment group—the Pan Yu Chen acrobatic troupe—entertained during the afternoon while most hilarious event of the day was the softball game between the University Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce teams. Decision to the former.

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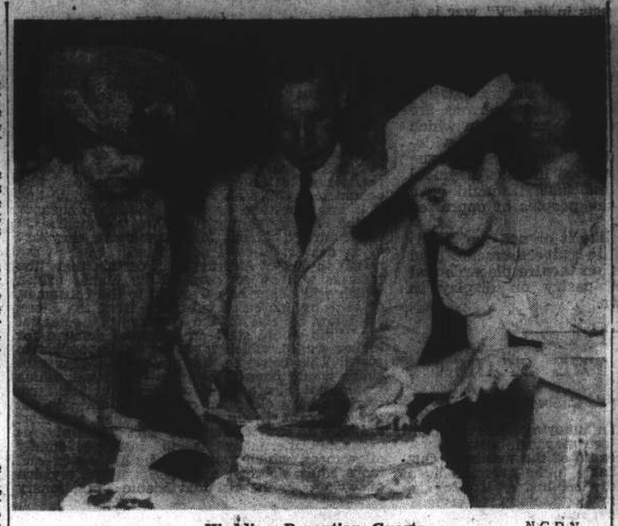

Wedding Reception Guests N.C.D.N.

Among the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dearn who attended their wedding reception on Thursday afternoon at the American Women's Club were Mrs. W. J. Roper, Mrs. J. W. E. Warrior and Mrs. T. D. Adams.

SEASON STARTS

First autumn meeting of that international group, Shanghai's Joint Committee of Shanghai Women's Organizations, is set for September 24 at the Clude Lusitano. Hostesses of the afternoon will be members of the Portuguese Women's Association.

POSTSCRIPT

Most consoling remark of the week, when we discovered that our year-before-last flannel jacket, donned one of these chilly morns, boasted a moth ball in the sleeve lining: "Never mind, that's much better than a moth."

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WHAT A MOTHER SHOULD KNOW... ABOUT HER BABY
"Specialists say a baby's system is the most delicate thing on earth. Everything a baby gets should be made especially for him"... even a special laxative! If all mothers realized this, grave mistakes would often be avoided. Many mothers—with the very best intentions, give their children a small dose of the same laxative they use. They do not know that an adult's laxative, even in small doses, can be much too irritating for a child's tender system.
Protection for baby
It's a comfort for mothers to know there is a safe laxative, Castoria, made especially and only for children. It contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Castoria is mild and gentle, you couldn't ask for a safer, more effective laxative. Children love Castoria's wonderful taste. It's one laxative you never have to force a child to take. Always use Castoria for your children, from babyhood to 11 years. Give it at the first sign of a cold, upset stomach or constipation. Get a bottle today.
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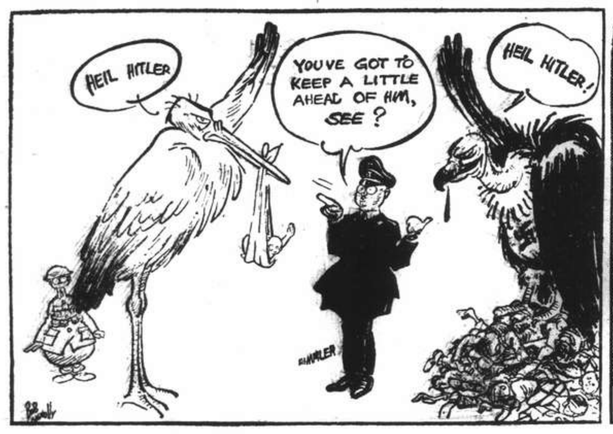
CARTOONS OF THE DAY

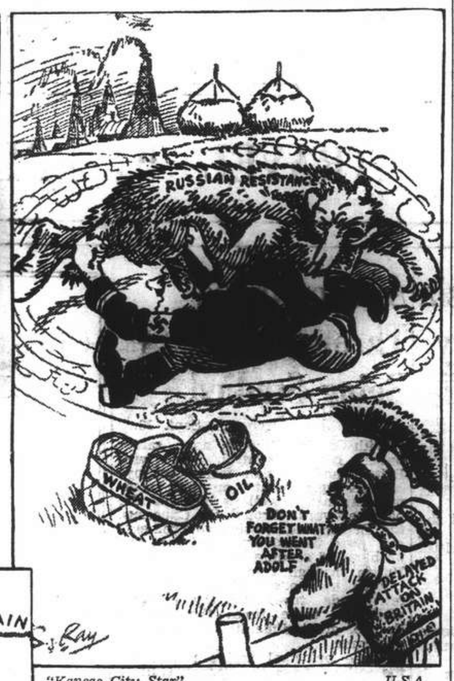
"Evening Standard" London
BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST.



"Rand Daily Mail" S. Africa
"Them's Orders"

"Milwaukee Journal" U.S.A.
"Enough Notice"

"Toronto Star" Canada
"Thirty Pieces of Silver"



"Kansas City Star" U.S.A.
"Rapidly Getting Nowhere"

"Philadelphia Evening Bulletin" U.S.A.
"Finish That Bridge"

"Chicago Daily News" U.S.A.
"Just How Big Must He Be?"

Marshal Timoshenko's Life Is Discussed by Mr. Harford

INTERESTING and full details of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's life which began in the home of a Bessarabian peasant and which saw the last great war, the Russo-Finnish war and the present Soviet battle against the Nazi, were given yesterday evening over XGDN by Mr. John Harford in his War Portraits programme.

The full text of his talk follows :—

Forty six years ago in the Izmailovo district of Bessarabia was born the boy who was to become, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, Defence Commissar of the U.S.S.R. Deputy to the Supreme Soviet Council, member of the praesidium and of the foreign affairs committee of that body and member of the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in the Ukraine.

He was only nineteen when the last war broke out and he had spent his days up to that time working in the fields around his native village of Furmanka.

The life and upbringing of a peasant boy in a remote part of Bessarabia seems an unlikely background for one of the foremost soldiers of the day, but when Timoshenko as a subject of the Czar was mobilized in 1915 he became a soldier and has remained one ever since.

Training Background

He was first trained in a machine gun school then transferred to the Fourth Cavalry Division with which he fought against the Germans. The same enemy against which a little more than a quarter of a century later he was to find himself leading an Army in his country's defence, after an attack as wanton as that which he had helped to resist as a boy.

When the Revolution came in 1917 his regiment was one of the first to go over and as trained soldiers were scarce in the Red Army he began to rise rapidly.

He fought throughout the civil war and by 1919 was commanding a division in the First Cavalry Army of Marshal Budenny who now commands the Armies in the South while Timoshenko himself commands the armies in the centre.

There is a historic painting that shows a meeting between the two most celebrated soldiers of the revolution, Marshal Budenny and Marshal Voroshiloff—now Commander in the North and defender of Leningrad—in the background is Timoshenko. But he did not long remain in the background and later on he eclipsed even Budenny and Voroshiloff and became as well if not better known than they.

Breaks Mannerheim Line

The first testing of the strength of the Red Army after the Civil War came in 1939 and when in the winter the Finnish campaign was going very badly Timoshenko was transferred to Finland and was given much of the credit for the campaign which finally broke the Mannerheim Line.

After these successes Stalin appointed him Defence Commissar in succession to Marshal Voroshiloff who became Chairman of the Defence Committee.

Timoshenko thus got active command of the armed forces and was given the task of reforming the Army and ridding it of the weaknesses which the campaign of 1939 and the winter of 1939/1940 had revealed.

Seven weeks after receiving his new appointment Timoshenko led the Army of occupation into his old home province of Bessarabia which had been ceded by Roumania and his reunion with his family whom he had not seen for 20 years was a human touch in the dramatic recovery of this former Russian province.

Later his Army was to complete the circuit by marching into Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia when these Baltic States were incorporated into the Union of Soviet Republics.

Army Proves Self

Already, however, Timoshenko had embarked on his programme of reform of the Army which on the personal instructions of Stalin was to be "based on the experience of recent wars," including, that is to say, the campaigns of the Red Army and the campaigns of the forces of Germany against Britain, France and their allies in Western Europe.

It is now apparent that the fullest use was made of the period that elapsed between the end of the Finnish campaign and the attack by the Nazis on June 22, 1941.

The Russians may have been taken by surprise when the first attack was delivered, but the Army has proved itself to be a magnificent military weapon and much of the credit for this must be due to Timoshenko for the reforms that he introduced in 1940 and the thorough overhaul that he gave to the Army during those eighteen months.

Generals and other officers replaced the old system of Commanders. Political Commissars who had shared authority with the Commanders were made advisers and assistants in the interests of securing unified command.

Complete Revision

Discipline generally was tightened and reinforced. For instance the typically Soviet communication between a commander and his men in which he would address them as "Comrades" and ask rather than order them to carry out a certain movement was found in battle to be far too long winded, ambiguous and confusing. Quick clear commands from officers to their men was the new order for both Army and Navy. With this naturally came the reintroduction of the salute, the award of decorations for merit, and the imposition of more severe punishments for failure.

Training was intensified and Marshal Timoshenko worked tirelessly in personal direction of the war games in the districts over which fighting is now taking place and in analyzing the results.

He insisted on more field work for officers and more training for troops under battle conditions for he had seen and he knew that all the theoretical knowledge in the world even, or perhaps more particularly, in the case of mechanized armies would not make up for lack of experience of actual conditions in the field.

Name Set in History

The experience of actual fighting since the end of the world war was as we know that basis upon which the new methods used in the present war were formed.

During all this time Timoshenko has been gradually and at the last rapidly going ahead. He has had to take his share of responsibility for failures as well as successes in the campaign that has been raging for the last three months but as one of the three great commanders of the Soviet Army in their amazingly successful defence of Russia against attack by Nazi Germany his name will live in History as an outstanding soldier of his time.

A Shanghailander Describes Iraq

The good and the bad points of Iraq are vividly described in the following letter received in Shanghai from an ex-resident of this city, who is at present serving with an Indian regiment there. "And to think," he writes, as he describes the heat and the swamps alive with mosquitoes and disease, "that this was once upon a time the 'Garden of Eden'." Life, however, is really not so bad, he adds, for the work occupies most of the day, while the evenings are spent with "some very nice people I have met out here."

The letter follows:—

I am now able to tell you where I am and that is in Iraq. I was with the first to arrive here and so saw all the fun that was going and since then have been all over the place. I am now with the bank at Basrah doing a special job, having left my regiment. Where my regiment is now I don't even know. Due to my knowledge of shipping I am now on the Force Staff helping out in that end. It is a job I know and so can be of more use to them than I can be as a soldier proper. Why I ever joined the Army I will never know—I should have gone down to Hongkong as my heart has always been in the Navy. Anyway, now that I am again working with ships I am happy once more. At least as happy as one can be in this rotten country.

A Bit of "Fun"

To begin with as first arrivals we had quite an exciting time here and ran into a bit of "fun." I managed to get wounded in both arms but made up for it by capturing one of their armoured trains and so became the hero of the day. All that kind of thing is now over and the country is quiet once more.

I am afraid my stay in India was not a very long one. I had four months in an Officers' Training School at Belgaum. Belgaum was a very nice place and I enjoyed my stay there very much. The weather was perfect and the surrounding country was delightful. From Belgaum at the finish of my training I had ten days' leave and spent it divided between Bombay and Delhi before pounding up north to join my regiment.

I enjoyed Bombay—spending most of my time in the sea, going to pictures, and doing a bit of dancing with a Shanghai girl I met in Bombay.

"Garden of Eden?"

I had a week in Quetta before going overseas. Quetta was quite cold—right in the heart of the mountains on the North-West Frontier. Up there you needed a fire in your room and a couple of blankets on the bed. And when you got up in the morning you didn't waste much time over dressing. Our Colonel used to make us do P. T. with the men and you were really glad to do it to get warm.

Here it is exactly the reverse—the job is trying to keep cool. The temperature these days is about 110 degrees and we are about to get some hot weather—being about 130 degrees or more. What they call the "date ripener"—it will last for about six weeks. Well, if I am alive at the end of that I am sure I will be able to go through anything. From the time I get up in the morning till I go to bed at night I am wet through. And to think that this was once upon a time the "Garden of Eden." It just shows you how time can change things.

Coming up the river to this place you see on either side of you a lovely line of date palms and you think to yourself what a lovely country. And then you land and see your palms and they are nice enough—but they grow in a swamp which is alive with mosquitoes and disease—the place is full of malaria. Your palms actually go inland for a few miles then you come to sand as far as you like to go. You can't even drink the water as it is too salty. What a charming country??

Wants "North-China"

But after all it is not really so bad and while one has to live in it I try to make the best of it I have met some very nice English people out here and I have been taken into their clubs—so life is really not so bad. I work hard during the day, so my time is fully taken up.

If it is no trouble to you I would be very pleased if you would send me an odd "North-China." I intend to have it sent regularly later.

Pres. Masaryk's Death Observed by Czechs

The fourth anniversary of the death of President Thomas G. Masaryk of Czechoslakia was commemorated by the local Czechs at their club when the community gathered to hear a few words on the founder of the republic by Major J. Stepan, representative of the Czechoslovak community in Shanghai. Incidentally, yesterday was also the birthday of his only surviving son, Jan Masaryk, who is now 55 years old.

The anniversary programme was included Czechoslovak music and choir singing, and later a film of the late President's funeral, taken in Czechoslovakia by a member of the Circle, was shown to the gathering.

A phonograph record of the late President's speech on democracy was played after the film and the meeting came to an end with the Czech National Anthem.

Mr. Masaryk, one of the greatest Czech statesmen and philosophers, liberated his nation when he was 68, was President to his 85th year and died at 87. He was happily spared the pain of seeing his country devastated and enslaved.

Alleged Russian Girl Heroin Addict in Court

A Russian girl named Catherine Bashkirova was given a three months' suspended sentence in the First Special District Court yesterday for stealing a gold chain from her mother on a private criminal charge framed by her mother. The 22-year old alleged foreign heroin addict was said to have recently gone to her home for obtaining some food and to have stolen the chain before she left.

A few days later, the mother met the girl in the street and the latter gave the woman a pawn ticket for the stolen article in exchange for 20 cents from her mother. The mother requested the judge to imprison her daughter as that was the best way to eliminate the girl's bad habit.

Administrative Changes Continue In Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 13.

Sweeping administrative reorganizations continued here yesterday which observers believed were designed to obtain satisfactory public reaction to any measures adopted to meet the "changed world situation" since the outbreak of the Russo-German war.

Official quarters said that the army shakeup was designed to guarantee closer co-ordination between officers in the field and Tokyo policy makers "through closer devotion to the Emperor."

Observers said it appeared that even rightist elements will co-operate in any new Konoye policy, in view that leadership of the rightists is now in the hands of the conservative wing.—United Press.

Food Short in Teheran

Tehenan, Sept. 13.

Bread queues took up positions yesterday morning as Teheran's food shortage, caused by the events of the last two weeks, suddenly made themselves keenly felt. Meat is almost unobtainable, and there is a grave shortage of many other important foodstuffs.

The principal causes are the commandeering of lorries by the Persian army and stoppage of road and railway traffic which, however, is now partially resumed.—Reuter.

President's Secretary Says Speech Was In "Plain English"

Washington, Sept. 13.

Roosevelt's Press Secretary, Mr. Stephen Early told a press conference that the "plain English of Mr. Roosevelt's speech is the only definition that can be made of the defence zone in which United States warships will shoot first."

Mr. Early said of 1,600 telegrams received at the White House after the speech, all but 150 were favourable.

Questioned what the President meant when he said that British and other friendly vessels going on legitmate voyages would be protected by American ships in American defence waters, Mr. Early replied: "Everybody knows what protection means; every schoolboy who knows English."

Sixty Million Americans Listeners

He said a radio survey indicated the speech had the second largest United States audience in history. It showed that 67 per cent., or an estimated 60,000,000 people, heard the speech in the United States. Mr. Roosevelt's pan-American address in the early summer when he declared an unlimited emergency had 70 per cent. of listeners.

Mr. Early revealed Mr. Roosevelt received members of the United States mission to Moscow yesterday and will later see the Soviet Ambassador, M. Oumansky and some of the Russian aircraft mission, who flew across the Pacific recently.

Likening Col. Lindbergh's speech at Des Moines to "recent outpourings of Berlin," Mr. Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's Press Secretary said: "I think there is a striking similarity between the two."—Reuter.

Arnstein Says Bombs Will Never Block Burma Road

New York, Sept. 13.

Mr. Daniel Arnstein, member of the Burma road commisson who arrived here yesterday said that no amount of bombing could halt transportation over the famed route to Free China.

Mr. Arnstein and Mr. Harold Davis, another commission member and American trucking expert, have just completed a detailed inspection of the road.

"The Burma road is so good no amount of bombing ever will halt transportation over it," said Mr. Arnstein.

Japan Will Not Beat China

Mr. Arnstein also said that "Japan never will beat China. They are unified and determined to hold out and their spirit is unbelievable."

He said that he did not see any Japanese planes during a six-day trip over the road.

Mr. Arnstein also disclosed that 5,000 new lend-lease trucks were arriving soon in Rangoon and would be able to make the trip in six days with four-ton payloads."—United Press.

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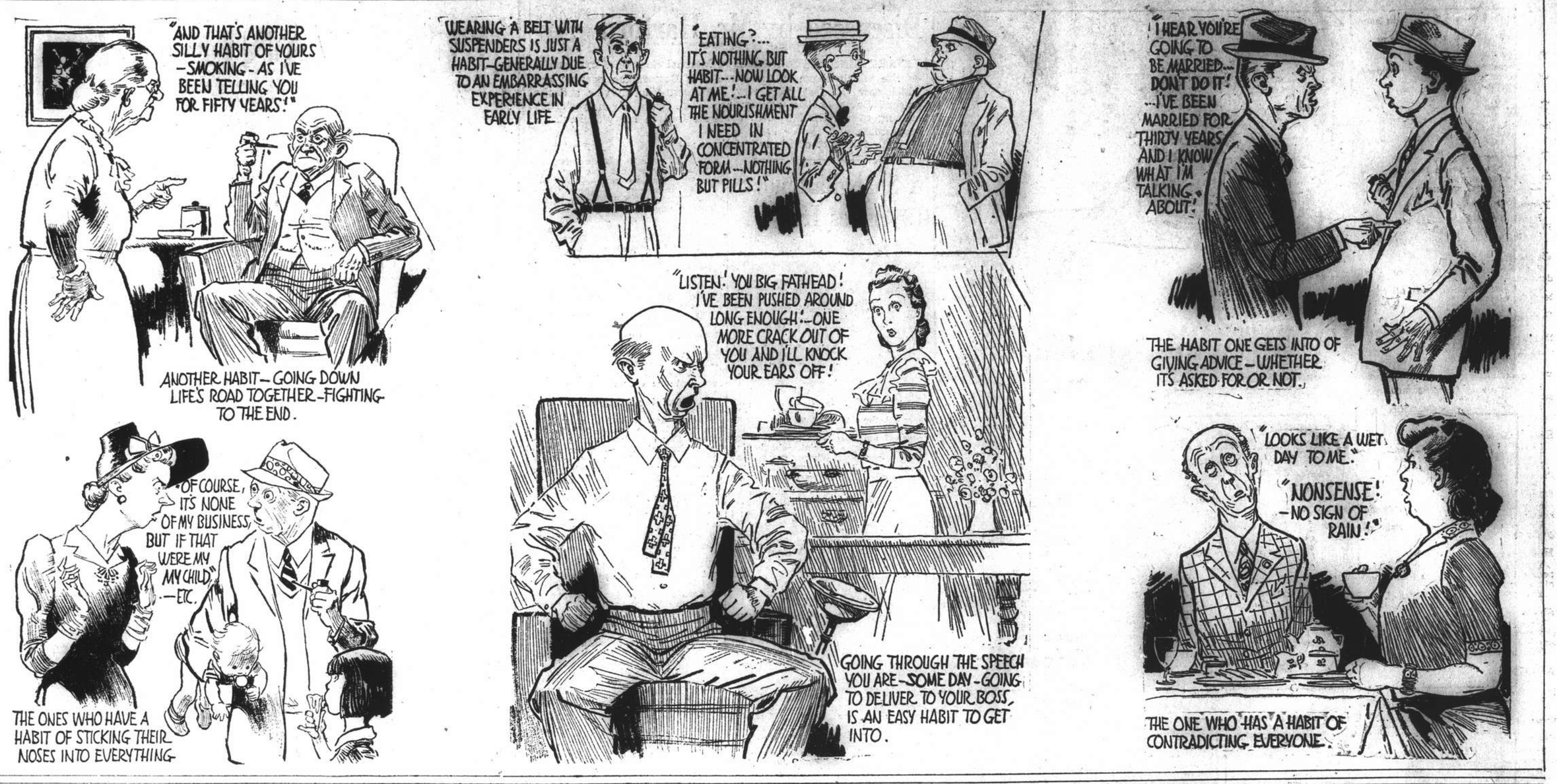
By J. NORMAN LYND



FAST SERVICE BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH CHINA PORTS TRAVEL "JARDINES"

Transport of Expeditionary Force Is Herculean Task

By Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.
United States Navy, Retired

New York, Sept. 13.

IN view of the controversy over whether there will be another American expeditionary force before the end of the war, it seems appropriate to review the Herculean task accomplished by our navy in ferrying 1,000,000 men to France during the last war.

When the United States entered the war in 1917, it owned but few ships fit for transport service. Fortunately, there were a dozen or more large interned German merchant ships in our ports. These ships had been seriously sabotaged by their crews, but through the process of electric welding, were repaired and by October, 1917, most of them were ready to carry troops.

Great Britain had a number of ships that were available as transports, and nearly 1,000,000 of our men were transported across the Atlantic in British convoys from Canada, escorted by British warships.

The United States transport service was under the able direction of Admiral Albert Gleaves.

Shortly after the war started, I was assigned to command the President Lincoln, a former German ship. In July, 1917, it was fitting out at the Robins Dry Dock Company in Brooklyn. Due to the unqualified success of electric welding, on October 13, a convoy consisting of the President Lincoln, President Grant, Covington and De Kalb, all former German ships that had been repaired, and two American ships, the Tenedores and Passadores sailed from the Hoboken docks under my command.

Destroyers Arrive Late

About 20,000 men of the Rainbow Division were carried in the convoy. These six ships sailed at night escorted by an armoured cruiser. It was smooth going until the convoy arrived in the submarine zone. By some mistake American destroyers from Queenstown that were to act as escorts did not arrive at the convoy's position until it was but a day's steaming from the coast of France. During nearly two days the ships were without destroyer escort but fortunately the weather was boisterous and stormy, and the seas too heavy for a submarine to attack without exposing itself to the gunfire of the armoured cruiser and the transports.

The convoy was met eventually by eight destroyers and a yacht, and was escorted into Queberon Bay in early morning. A German submarine had mined the entrance to the Loire River on which our port of destination, St. Nazaire, was situated, and the convoy had to enter the river by a detour. The troops were landed at St. Nazaire in a driving rain.

The return voyage was without incident. German submarines were active enough, and we learned through our radio of ships being sunk within 25 miles of our position. We were, of course, escorted through the danger zone by a number of destroyers.

Upon arrival in New York, I was transferred to a new command, The Von Steuben, the former German Crown Prince Wilhelm. On the next trip there were eight ships in the convoy, carrying about 25,000 men. These troops were landed at Brest, which had been made the principal port of disembarkation for our army. This convoy was met punctually by 10 destroyers. According to the destroyers, there were several attacks made by submarines, but in each case the submarines were diverted from firing their torpedoes at the convoy by the skillful manœuvering of the destroyers in dropping depth charges.

No Torpedoes Fired

With the Von Steuben, I made six other trips with troops. On three of these trips, submarines intercepted the convoy but no torpedoes were fired due to the activity and menace of the destroyers which surrounded the convoy. Several transports were attacked by submarines on the return voyage after the destroyers had left them. My former command, the President Lincoln, was sunk on the May 31, 1918, after landing its troops at Brest. The Von Steuben was attacked by a submarine on the return voyage in June in mid-Atlantic.

If there should be a second A.E.F. there would be the difficulty of providing enough fast American transports for the task and sufficient destroyers to guard them.

In large measure we would have to depend upon England's shipping, and foreign vessels interned in the United States.

All transports should be of 20-knot speed or better. The higher the speed of the ship the greater the immunity from submarine attacks. A torpedo as a rule leaves behind it a white wake from its exhaust air bubbles. This, if seen in time, enables a ship to use helm and engines to cause a torpedo to pass ahead or astern.

Torpedo Wake Said Conquered

It has been claimed that the Germans have found a means of absorbing the air bubbles, which causes torpedoes to leave no mark. This would make a transport's task of avoiding torpedoes more difficult. There would be no warning when the torpedo was fired, and if the aim were good a hit would be the first intimation of the presence of a submarine.

Both British and American submarine vessels are provided with listening devices. The effectiveness of these devices is questionable, because of the noise within the listening vessel from engines and pumps. There is a device using a ray which is said to be more effective.

Convoys would have to be guarded by an escort large enough to defeat any possible raiders sent against it, and be surrounded by destroyers, not only to attack the submarines after they have been discovered but also to rescue the troops and crews of torpedoed transports.

The route taken would depend upon the destination in Europe. By all routes the distance is close to 3,000 miles. A 20-knot convoy could make the voyage in little over six days. During World War I, troop convoys required as much as 14 days.

Troops Dread Crossing

From my experience in the last war the troops dreaded the trip across the ocean far more than they did the battlefields. It was to them something mysterious against which they could do nothing. There would be the same dread today, and the troops would have to be given every reason for believing they were safe It is important for troops to know that if a transport is torpedoed, sufficient rescue ships will be on hand to take off the men. It is the duty of the navy to man the transports, providing sufficient escort to give reasonable security. While the convoys are at sea, the fight against the submarine and the aeroplane must be carried on by separate forces of anti-submarine vessels and aeroplanes. The routes taken by convoys must be assiduously patrolled..

By this means attacking submarines and bombing planes would be so constantly occupied in warding off attacks they would have little opportunity or inclination to risk attacks on convoys.

The task is not impossible, if its seriousness is appreciated and ample escort given in all cases to troop convoys. It would be necessary first to reduce to a minimum the attacks by submarines and second to assure the troops that there would be plenty of warships to rescue them in the event their vessel were sunk.—United Press.

Biggers Predicts One Ship Per Day by 1942

London, Sept. 12.

Mr. John Biggers, former director of the Office of Production Management who was sent to London with the rank of Minister to work with Mr. Averell W. Harriman, yesterday predicted that the United States would produce one ship daily by the middle of 1942.

Indicative of the present scale of ship production, Mr. Biggers' associate, Mr. Charles Moore, said that in his shipyard, now moving off the ways was one 10,000 ton cargo ship every two weeks for Britain, which ordered 60 ships from his yards.

Admits British Discontent

Admitting that he was aware of British dissatisfaction with United States production, Mr. Biggers, at a press conference, said the first major results of American output will be completed in December when a new programme will already be underway.

Mr. Biggers told Britain, "you make no mistake in counting on United States production as soon as we are geared for the job. The United States and Britain surely will out-produce the Axis Powers by the middle of 1943 but we must try and shorten that time."

He said his mission resulted from the Churchill—Roosevelt conference decision to synchronize production of both countries.

Tank Output to Be Doubled

Mr. Biggers displayed a chart revealing United States output of tanks had grown from a tiny, experimental basis a year ago to many hundred at present. The chart also showed that production of 13 and 28 ton tanks will be doubled between now and December.

Mr. Biggers conceded that the original United States estimate of plane production was over-optimistic and had lagged owing to the necessity of modernizing designs.

He said that American production of machine-tools in 1941 exceeded £200,000,000 compared to the previous peak of about £50,000,000.

The chart showed that construction of merchantmen between August and December had more than doubled while the "output of machine-gun has increased appreciably but the rate will be almost doubled between now and December because of new plants coming into operation." — United Press.

Ten Finished Last Month

New York, Sept. 12.

The "New York Herald Tribune "reported today that the United States Bureau of Shipping last night revealed that ten ships, totalling 84,000 tons, were completed in United States shipyards last month, which will make 58 vessels approximating 471,000 tons completed this year.

The ships include six sea-going tankers, aggregating 57,000 tons, and four freighters.

The paper added that also nearing completion are six merchantman which were launched last month.—Domei.

Brooke-Popham on Visit to N.E.I.

Batavia, Sept. 13.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, has arrived in the Dutch East Indies on a visit of several days' duration.

During his stay, he is making courtesy calls on the Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief of the Netherlands East Indies Army and Navy.—Reuter.

New British Bombers Said to Be Mammoths

London, Sept. 13.

Details of the Handley-Page Halifax, second member of Britain's new heavy bombing team which is leading in the record R.A.F. raids on German and Italian cities, were released by the Air Ministry last night.

These details show that Britain now possesses two of the biggest military land planes in service in the world.

Details about the Stirling made known recently showed it to be probably the largest in use, and the Halifax, with a wingspan of 99 feet and total length of 70 feet and a height of 22 feet, is only a few inches "smaller."

Bigger Than Flying Fortresses

The four-engined Halifax, like the four-engined Stirling, was designed specifically to carry very heavy loads over long distances. Both are several feet longer and of greater depth than the Boeing flying-fortress, and although bomb loads in all cases are not revealed their carrying capacity is believed to be somewhat higher.

The American Boeing has a much greater wing-spread in relation to overall size, which gives it, of course, its unique ceiling and special day-bombing qualities. In several other respects, such as the pilot's cockpit well forward of the motors, the bomb-aimer's position under the forward gun-turret as well as the air-screws, the Halifax and Stirling are similar. They are easily distinguishable, however, as the Halifax, wide-wing monoplane, has a rectangular fuselage with unusual twin fins and rudders.

Rolls-Royce Engine

The Halifax is powered with Rolls-Royce Merlin 12-cylinder liquid-cooled engines.

The heavy defensive armament is known to include four guns in the rear-turret and two in the front-turret. The use of the Handley-Page slotted trailing flaps, together with the choice of wing and fuselage combination possessing low drag features, has given exceptional take-off qualities, thus permitting the aircraft to operate from normal aerodromes under heavy overload conditions, which is of prime importance in a country of small open spaces like Britain.

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, christened one of these giants at a southern aerodrome yesterday.—Reuter.

Roosevelt Receives Russian Mission

Washington, Sept. 13.

President Roosevelt yesterday received leading members of the Russian technical mission to the United States. They were presented by the Soviet Ambassador, M. Oumansky, who, it is learned, will return to Moscow in the immediate future to make a comprehensive report on United States aid.—Reuter.

U.S. to Aid Russia For Final Victory

Washington, Sept. 13.

The United States mission to Moscow would take up soon the question of furnishing American supplies, not only needed by Russia in the immediate future but those required for "ultimate victory," declared Mr. Averell Harriman, head of the mission, after conferring with President Roosevelt yesterday.

Mr. Harriman emphasized that the whole programme of Russian aid would be discussed with the British and Russians in Moscow with "no time limit" on the aid programme.

Use of Persian Gulf

The Persian Gulf, he added, would be one of the important "entry ports," as well as Vladivostok.

Mr. Harriman said the mission is going to London first to confer with the British mission.

Asked whether Britain would divert some of her American supplies, Mr. Harriman replied that it was a matter which would be discussed in London and Moscow. "It is," he added "a question of where supplies will do most good in the plan to formulate the destruction of Hitler."

Some Aid Sent Already

Mr. Harriman declared that some materials were already on their way to Russia and predicted that a "sizeable supply" would be shipped in coming months.

The mission comprises 18 members, including five principal members and 13 technical experts. The permanent staff is headed by Colonel Philip Eaymonville, an ordnance officer, who will be left in Moscow when the mission returns.

Mr. Cordell Hull, at a press conference yesterday, said the United States was doing everything possible to facilitate all available help to Russia, and would continue to do so. —Reuter.

Naval Training School For Indian Lads

Bombay, Sept. 13.

A Flag Officer, commanding the Royal Indian Navy in Bombay, will shortly launch a new venture, when he will select about 100 Indian lads between the ages of 14 and 15½ for recruitment to the new junior boy's training establishment, which is opening next year as a younger brother to the H.M.I.S. Bahadur.

The boys will receive 11 months' training, after which they will join H.M.I.S. Bahadur, where they will complete their remaining two years' training.

The new establishment, which will be named H.M.I.S. Dilawar, aims at giving boys a grounding in English, mathematics and physical training so as to enable them to tackle the more practical side of their training when they go to H.M.I.S. Bahadur.—Reuter.

U.S. Red Cross Mission Leaving for Russia

Washington, Sept. 13.

Under the leadership of Allen Wardewell, the well-known New York lawyer, who was Commissioner of the American Red Cross Mission to Russia in 1917, another Red Cross delegation will leave for Russia, within a few days.

The American Red Cross, in announcing this, said the delegation would study Russia's most urgent relief needs.

The first shipment of medical supplies is now being assembled.—Reuter.

Aid to Russia Through Iran Being Studied

Teheran, Sept. 13.

With Iran's oil wells now safely under British control, and with British and Russian forces occupying strategic points on her communications as well as blocking the path eastwards through the Caucasus, the British and Russian governments are now intensively studying the problem of sending war materials to Russia through Iran.

With only one railway and very few roads traversing the country, which is three times the size of France, great difficulties have to be overcome.

Three principal usable routes are the railway from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian, a distance of nearly 1,000 miles; the road leading from the railhead at Nakhundi in Baluchistan, through Meshed in eastern Persia to the Russian railway which skirts Persia's north-east end of the frontier, also some 1,000 miles long; and the road from Baghdad to Teheran.

Since the railway running from Teheran, across the Alborz mountains to the Caspian, is likely to be partially snowed-up within a month or two, it is at present thought likely material will be brought by rail to Teheran from the Persian Gulf, will be despatched by lorry to Caspian ports, and thence shipped to Baku.

Among difficulties to be coped with are the Persian railways' shortage of rolling stock, and the problem of clearing snow from mountain roads during three or four months.—Reuter.

Brooklyn Spy Trial Resumes

New York, Sept. 13.

Specimen texts of secret messages, in which a Hamburg spy centre was said to have given instructions and asked about American production and military matters, were introduced as evidence in yesterday's hearing of the Brooklyn spy trial.

Messages were received by a Long Island "secret" station addressed to Senold. One example was: "Deliver all material through Sieggler to H. Duarte, Hoter duos maloes or nacoes. Lisbon. Pass word on meeting is Sesame greets Franz....Dont borrow money for Lily. All should report military and technical information delivered to England."

Coincidentally, one among the 17 accused who pleaded guilty is named Lily Stein.

Another message demands "how many allison motors made in series in Indianapolis have been delivered up to now and where."

A message from Long Island to Hamburg said: "Siegler says if no one comes off ship Duarte should try come in small boat as pedlar to port side of ship, to port hole from which appears radio aerial between five and eight."—Reuter.

Japanese Exempt Briton From Freezing Orders

Tokyo, Sept. 13.

The Finance Ministry has announced that it has exempted Dr. Thomas Baty, British adviser to the Japanese Foreign Office, and his family from asset freezing regulations. It was recalled that Dr. Baty, in May 1936, was awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Second Class, for his services since 1905, particularly for meritorious service in connection with the Manchurian Incident of 1931.—Domei.

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Telephone 35656

IN PARENTHESIS

Left Hand Drive
JANE—So Charley's your right hand man?
Joan—Yes, he drives with the other.

* * *

Fatty
I WOULDN'T spend a cent to reduce, what do you think of that?
Penny wise, pound foolish!

* * *

Too Sweet
HE—To me, your kisses are as honey to a bee.
She—That's awfully nice, honey!

* * *

Too Heavy
NED—What happened to your heavy date for ice skating?
Ted—Oh, it fell through.

* * *

Probably Will
HE—If you don't kiss me goodnight, I'll go out and get drunk.
She—Good night. Sleep tight.

* * *

Cavity
FIRST Cannibal—Have you seen the dentist?
Second Cannibal—Yes. He filled my teeth at dinner.

* * *

Well Enough Alone
"MY wife makes things worse than they are."
"Ah, a pessimist?"
"No, she's a cook."

* * *

Fired
MAY—So your boss' kiss made you sit up and take notice?
Fay—Yes, two weeks' notice because he didn't like it."

* * *

She Cleans You
NED—I call my girl "Bubbles."
Ted—Because she's little and cute?
Ned—No, because she can hand out the soft soap.

* * *

Love Thy Neighbour
MAY—So you find it very tiresome keeping up with the Joneses?
Fay—Exactly, they never want to go to bed.

* * *

Hot-Headed
YOU say it makes your husband peeved when you bawl him out about his bad habits?
Yes, he won't listen to razzin'.

* * *

Shape Ahoy!
WELL-BUILT Chap—When you're choosing a boy friend, do you consider his shape?
Gal—Yes, his financial shape.

* * *

All Alone
MAY—That gigolo hasn't got a care in the world.
Fay—He must be a happy man.
May—Quite the reverse, I mean that no one cares for him.

* * *

Or More
BETTY—Sandy, what do you think of three on a match?
Sandy—Aye, it's doonright extravagant. There should be at least six.

* * *

Some Baby
THEY say Jimmy found a baby on his doorstep this morning.
Yes, so I heard. Is he going to give it a home?
Sure, as soon as she sobers up.

* * *

Time Out
SHE—What shall I order for you to drink while you're waiting for me to dress?
He—A case of Scotch and a case of gin.

* * *

Just Like Dad
KIND Old Lady—And what are you going to do when you grow up, my little man?
Urchin—Follow in me father's fingerprints!

* * *

Don't Disturb
ARE they very strict at your college?
Strict? You remember Brown? Well, he died in class, and they propped him up until the lecture ended.

* * *

Star Performers
MAY—I was out with the big noise of the broadcasting studio last night.
Fay—You mean the president?
May—No, I mean the sound effects man.

* * *

Two-Sided Case
So the Reverend Jones failed to keep on the right side of the cannibal chief?
Yes, he's on the inside instead of the outside.

* * *

An Old Adage
CANNIBAL Cook—Shall I stew both those cooks we captured from the steamer?
Cannibal King—No; one is enough. Too many cooks spoil the broth.

* * *

Please Remit
DIRECTOR—I've watched your acting, and I think you ought to take up writing.
Aspirant—You mean writing for the theatre, of course?
Director—No, writing home for money.

* * *

Catch as Catch Can
LADY (at swimming pool)—My, my! That gentleman out there can certainly stay under the water a long time!
Shapely Gal (climbing out of pool)—Say, that leg-pinching sonuvagun is no gentleman!

* * *

Give Her Time
BETTY—Last night I went to a dance and became engaged to the cutest boy.
Sally—How thrilling! What's his name?
Betty—But, darling, you can't ask a man a personal question like that right off.

* * *

Oil's Well
THE cutie in the roadster whirled up to the filling station and demanded:
I want a pint of red oil!
The attendant gasped. A pint of red oil? Are you crazy?
Of course not! she continued. My tail light's out!

* * *

Pardon Me
DENTIST—Stop waving your arms and making faces, sir. Why, I haven't even touched your tooth.
Patient—I know you haven't, but you're standing on my corn.

An optimist is one whose glass is half full; a pessimist is one whose glass is half empty.—Texas Ranger.

* * *

A Shock
HELLO, pal, my name's Shmith, the first drunk said.
'Sfunny, my name's Smith, too, the second ditto countered.
Yeah? Well, I'm Ed Smith.
'Sremarkable! My name's Ed, too. What'sh your middle initial? Mine'sh N.
Mine'sh B.
Whew! For a minute I thought I wash lookin' in a mirror!

* * *

That'll Be Tough
CUSTOMER—The new butcher across the street is giving you tough competition.
Butcher—That's all right. The time for me to worry is when he starts giving me tender competition!

Surprised Lover—Ouch, you've shot off the tip of my ear! I didn't know you were a sharpshooter!
Enraged Husband—I'm not. I missed!

Busy With Pies

Holiday Crowds Block Railways In England; Ramsay Trial

(By O. M. GREEN, *Editor N.C.D.N. 1911-1939*)

BANK holiday ran true to form. It began not unpromisingly and by the afternoon blew up to rain which continued steadily till late at night. August holiday and the cooling showers materially helped the wives to drag home their husbands from the public houses which in the less happy days of my youth were the chief resort of working-class men on spare days. Good people are prone to preach about the demoralizing influence of the cinema, and I can't say I bless the charabanc for decanting huge crowds of townees all over favourite bits of country, leaving abominable litter wherever they go. But when I think of the monotony of working-class life in my boyhood and the meagre amusements at their disposal I welcome the variety of cheap pleasures now available for them with both hands. As one grows older one becomes more tolerant, or so one hopes.

This Bank Holiday, however, tens of thousands of people went too far (literally) in pleasure-seeking and paid for it pretty heavily. The Government had appealed to them not to cumber the railways, and cause unnecessary coal to be burnt by travelling but to stay at home. They enacted the role of the deaf adder and swarmed to the railway stations. The Cornish Rivera express had to be run in seven sections. Other railways were similarly burdened. But at the other end trouble began. There was nowhere to sleep and not nearly enough to eat, for the Food Controller had refused to distribute extra quantities of food for people who were not supposed to be there. So came the awful journey home. As common carriers the railways were obliged to take the people out of London but apparently would choose their own way of getting them back. So the foolish virgins had a bad time of it while the wise ones who had burnt their oil so to speak at Hampstead, Richmond, Hampton Court, or listening to the bands in Hyde Park had plenty of fun and food. The urge to get away from home for a little change is understandable. But the people who disregarded the Government's appeal do not deserve much sympathy. They interfered abominably with the movement of many who were travelling on vital business. And if by any chance Hitler had attempted an invasion, or a big air raid had taken place the resulting confusion may be imagined. When the next Bank holiday comes along, if it is allowed, the Government will have to take forcible measures to make the heedless ones stay put.

Capt. A. Ramsay's Trial

Captain Archibald Ramsay, M.P., whose arrest early in the war when Fascists and Right Clubists were being swept up promiscuously and put under lock and key you will remember, brought a libel action against the "New York Times" and its London Co. for calling him a Fifth Columnist, and saying that he was suspected of sending treasonable information to the German Minister in Dublin. The trial lasted six days and produced the most amazing revelations by his counsel. Captain Ramsay' main motive was an insane hatred of all Jews and Bolshevism. He believed according to his counsel that Bolshevism was an instrument in the hands of the Jews who were formed "in a vast organization based on what might be described as an Oriental Masonic system"—this is clearly a revival of the fantastic libel which impressed a lot of imbeciles after the last war under the title if I remember rightly of "The Wise Men of Babylon" it was subsequently proved to be a complete fake—and Captain Ramsay asserted that it was the Jews' aim to keep Germany and Great Britain at each others throats until both were ruined. In answer to some very pungent questions by the Judge, counsel declared that Captain Ramsay wanted Germany to be defeated but did not want her destroyed. But the methods he used went much further than this. Among the members of the Right Club which he formed were Joyce, better known as Lord Haw Haw, Anna Wolkoff, the notorious spy and Tyler Kent recently sentenced to long terms of imprisonment for stealing confidential matter from the American Embassy and sending information to Joyce. And among documents found in Ramsay's house were papers which in the Judge's opinion showed clearly that he sympathized with Nazi propaganda and assisted in its distribution. There were also a lot of anti-semitic literature much of it of a loathsome kind, including a parody of the hymn "Land of Hope and Glory" beginning "Land of Dope and Jewry." The Judge who sat without a jury took 48 hours to consider his judgment and then delivered one of extreme severity. He believed very little that Ramsay had said, and stated unequivocally "I believe that his claim to loyalty is false, that his efforts were designedly destructive of that will-to-win which is more essential than all else for victory" and "I am convinced the Judge added "that Hitler would call Captain Ramsay a friend." He awarded Captain Ramsay two farthings damages (one against each company sued) which means that Captain Ramsay will have to pay costs that may run to £3,000.

Damage to London

It is remarkable how we seem now to accept the ruined parts of London as the normal state of affairs. The damage is curiously local. Thus Regent Street is practically untouched while in Piccadilly there are some very ugly gaps; in the City some streets have escaped altogether but others close alongside are flanked by burnt out ruins which suggest the rugged cliffs of some wild coast line. Incidentally this has disclosed new views of St. Paul's which we would fain keep clear now that we can see it properly, though I suppose there is no chance of that. Everything has been tidied up, the traffic moves smoothly, shops bombed out have opened up elsewhere, and we move among the ruins as if we had known them all our lives. The contrast between this state of affairs and the frenzied efforts made by the German Government to conceal the damage done by the R.A.F. is worth pondering. One sign of the return to normality or it might be better to say of better organization against air raids (for there is no doubt that the Germans will be at us again as soon as they have enough new airmen trained up to replace their heavy losses in the past year) is that the extra buses we borrowed from Glasgow, Manchester, Leeds and elsewhere, buses blue, green, chocolate and cream are being returned to their homes with many thanks. Not only did they look strange among London's red buses, but they seemed to bring with them something of the atmosphere of their own cities. I believe I could spot a Manchester bus by the impression it gives of being passenger suffering from a cold in any part of the world. But we were very grateful for these "guest buses" which helped us through a difficult time when the London Transport Co. had numbers of its own buses to be repaired and the trains were frequently out of the running.

Curtailment of Railway Travelling

As against the smooth running of transport in and round London (let us touch wood: long may it continue) the Government warn us that many long distance passenger trains will probably be taken off this autumn and winter, and all restaurant and sleeping cars in order to free the lines for coal trains. Nobody will complain of that—if the coal gets through and the householder secures a fair amount of it. But there appears no answer to the charge that the Government between one department and another have bungled the production of coal very badly and that we are faced with a serious shortage which need never have occurred if proper foresight had been used. When France collapsed the export of coal collapsed and thousands of miners were left idle. Many drifted off into other employment. 50,000 were scooped up by the Army.

Need of Men in Coal Mines

It seems pretty clear from the debate in Parliament last week—when there was such a flow of condemnation of the Government's dealings as I have seldom heard—that Mr. Grenfell, Minister of Mines, must have tried hard to get these men kept in the mines, not only for the benefit of householders but of the huge war industries. But he could not prevail. Urgent demands are addressed to the War Office to return the young miners now in the Army, and considering the numbers of young men still to be seen in civil life—many bus and tram conductors for instance—the demand does not seem impracticable. But the War Office is not to be moved. Mr. Aneurin Bevan said sarcastically in the debate mentioned "The only victory which the War Office has won is over the Government." A trickle of men from other employment back to the mines has begun, but up to last week only some 5,000 and fully 100,000 are needed. The aim last spring was to get together a reserve of 25,000,000 tons before the end of the summer, and with harvest already come we have not got the half of it. I comfort myself with the thought that there are any number of trees round where I live and the long nights coming on when useful work may be done among them and who to be the wiser?

Snapshot Guild

A friend of mine, who is an ardent amateur photographer, recently showed me quite a collection of pictures he had snapped of his children over a period of years. One thing I noticed in particular—there were very few stiffly posed "record" shots. He had endeavoured to make each picture tell a story of some kind, to depict some activity in the lives of his children—the story-telling type of snapshot.

The typical "record" shot has its place in any album or collection of snapshots, but they should be considered the exception and not the rule. It is true that in this kind of picture taking you get a good likeness of the child as far as facial expression is concerned, but you don't have a real story-telling picture of this active little youngster. It just isn't natural for a healthy, sprightly child to stand around doing nothing.

Play makes pictures. I don't mean that the child should be scurrying around or engaged in some fast-moving activity. Have your child "repairing" his tricycle, reading a book, playing with dolls, sailing a boat in a wash tub, and with his pet—always an appealing, natural shot. Then you'll have a better and a more interesting album.

This appealing picture of the little girl baking a pie was taken with the aid of photo lights, replacing the regular bulbs in home lamps, and aided by handy cardboard reflectors. High speed film was used in the camera and a snapshot exposure was given. This is but one of a series showing the child from the time she started making her pie until she took it out of the oven. An interesting series of pictures like this should be cherished by any parent.

The arrival of summer offers innumerable picture opportunities for outdoor snapshots of children. With your camera always ready for action you can capture many of their interesting activities. Oftentimes, a tempting idea—playing jacks, skipping rope, shooting marbles—will be all that is needed to get things going. Of course, the focus, exposure setting and camera position should be determined in advance. A handy exposure guide will be a valuable aid in getting well exposed pictures.

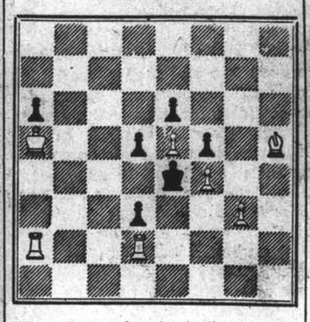
"Posing action" is a trick you can often use in picturing children. Suppose, for example, you want a picture of your son riding his tricycle, but your camera will not take fast moving objects. Ask him to show you how he looks when he goes racing down the street, and, as he leans over the handle bars, snap the picture. In like manner, many interesting "action" shots can be posed but the final print will convey all the feeling of motion.

Snapshots of children "doing something" give you a natural and genuine likeness. Make as many story-telling pictures as possible, and notice how the appeal of your album is greatly increased.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 281

BY T. WARTON



White plays and mates in three moves.

Answers to Problem No. 280

White: K on QKt7; Q on QR4; B on K5; Kt on Q7; Ps on KB4, Kt2. Black: K on Q4; Kts on KKt1; QR1; Ps on K3, KKt6, QB4. Two moves. Key K — Kt8, "Observer."

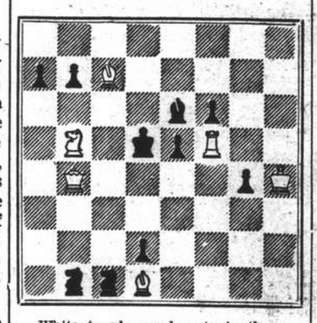
Correction. Problem No. 279. Q — R4 is defeated by Kt to Q3. Key Q — Kt4.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 280. E.A.P.

Answers to Correspondence, Prob. No. 280, Q — Kt3 is defeated by K — K5.

PROBLEM No. 282

BY CHARLES A. GILBERG



White to play and mate in three
(Composed before 1890)

Marshall Game

The game was played by Frank Marshall in the current championship tournament of the club named in his honour in New York. In the early stages Marshall characteristically sacrificed a P. A little later, his opponent practically dared him to sacrifice further. This he did, with satisfactory results!

Zukertort

White Santasiere	Black Marshall
1. Kt — KB3	Kt — KB3
2. P — QB4	P — KKt3
3. Kt — QB3	B — Kt2
4. P — K4	P — K4
5. P — Q4	P × P
6. Kt × P	Castles
7. B — K2	R — K
8. P — B3	P — QB3
9. Kt — B2	P — Q4
10 BP × P	P × P
11. Kt × P	Kt × Kt
12. Q × Kt	Q — B2
13. Q — B4	Kt — B3
14. Kt — K3	B — K3
15. Q — B2	B — K4
16. P — KKt3	B × Pch
17. P × B	Q × Pch
18. K — Q	QR — Qch
19. B — Q2	Kt — Q5
20. Kt — B	Kt × Q
21. Kt × Q	Kt × R
22. P — K5	B × P
23. P — B4	Kt — Kt6
24. Kt — K4	R × Bch
Resigns	

CONTRACT

BY ALBERT M. MOSHEHEAD

(In the "New York Times")

The most difficult hands to play—assuming there are any problems for declarer—are those in which the opponents made no bids, and therefore gave no indication of their high-card holding or distribution. In such cases, declarer has only mathematical probabilities to guide him. These are not nearly so reliable as the deductions that may be drawn from a series of bids—such a series as produced by East in the following deal, for example.

East dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ 6 4 ♡ A K 7 5 4 3 2 ♢ Q 7 ♣ 9 8
West: ♠ 8 5 2 ♡ Q 10 6 ♢ J 5 3 2 ♣ 10 6 2
East: ♠ A J 10 9 7 ♡ J 8 ♢ — ♣ A Q J 7 5 4
South: ♠ K Q 3 ♡ 9 ♢ A K 10 9 8 6 4 ♣ K 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 Club	2 Diamonds	Pass	3 Hearts
3 Hearts	4 Diamonds	Pass	4 Hearts
4 Hearts	5 Diamonds	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South's last bid was highly questionable; a double, or even a forcing pass, would have been more logical. South made up in the play However, whatever could be said about his bidding.

The club ten was opened; East won and cashed the spade ace, hoping for a high signal from partner. West could not oblige, and East exited with a club.

Now almost every player in the South position would blithely lead a low trump to dummy's queen, intending to draw trumps and spread the hand. The combined North-South holding of nine trumps headed by A-K-Q would be strongly reassuring: they might think about the possibility of West's having all four missing trumps, but would dismiss it with the reflection that there was no way to investigate safely.

This particular declarer had a different, and a sounder, idea. Upon winning the third trick with the club king, he led his singleton heart to the ace and then deliberately cashed the heart king. Superficially speaking, this was a pointless play, since declarer had no loser to discard. Actually, his reason was both subtle and shrewd—he wanted to see whether East had two hearts. (Obviously, if East ruffed the second heart, declarer could easily and safely over-ruff.)

When East showed a second heart, declarer knew his original distribution! East had started with a club bid, then had twice bid spades. This was the clearest possible evidence that he had held six clubs and five spades. His two hearts meant that he was void in diamonds.

On that sound basis, declarer deliberately ruffed the heart king, then took a first round trump finesse against West by letting the ten-spot ride. When it held—as it certainly figured to—a low trump was led to the queen, a spade returned to the king, and West's trumps were neatly extracted.

Three Stoppers

When a player holds two stoppers in a suit he feels fairly secure; when he holds three stoppers, he is supremely confident that he has nothing to worry about in that direction, at least. Yet, the remarkable fact remains, even three stoppers do not always guarantee safety; it may still be necessary to employ that old standby the holdup play. This hand offers a striking illustration of this theme.

Both sides vulnerable.
South dealer.

North: ♠ 3 ♡ 8 6 5 3 ♢ 10 8 7 6 3 ♣ K 10 9
West: ♠ 9 8 4 ♡ J 7 4 2 ♢ K Q ♣ Q 6 4 3
East: ♠ Q 10 7 6 5 ♡ 10 9 ♢ A 5 2 ♣ J 7 5
South: ♠ A K J 2 ♡ A K Q ♢ J 9 4 ♣ A 8 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 No trump	Pass	3 Diamonds	Pass
3 No trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's two notrump was a shade off-colour because of his weakness in diamonds, but the great strength in the other suits made this choice the least of evils.

West saw no great future in the lead of a heart or a club from his minor honours, hence hit upon the excellent opening of the spade nine. East "encouraged" by playing the seven-spot, and declarer won with the jack.

Declarer saw that there were two possibilities of building nine tricks. One was to play for a heart break and attempt to cash dummy's fourth heart. The other was to set up diamonds. Since the first plan would require the improbable 3-3 break of the outstanding hearts, declarer correctly decided to establish diamonds.

West won the first diamond lead and played the eight of spades. East overtook with the ten and declarer won. A second diamond went to West's king and a third spade drove out declarer's last stopper. Now the contract was hopeless. Declarer's last diamond was taken by East and two good spades were cashed, giving the defence five tricks.

Note the vast difference if declarer, for all his three spade stoppers, meekly (but wisely) concedes the second spade lead (or even the first!) to the enemy. Suppose we assume he wins the first trick with the spade jack and leads a diamond. Now, when West returns a spade, declarer plays the deuce! From that point it will be the defenders who are helpless. Neither a heart nor a club return will benefit East; suppose he leads another spade, declarer perforce winning. A second diamond is played, and now West has no spade to return! Declarer can knock out the last diamond stopper at his leisure and claim the balance, conceding, in all, only three diamonds and one spade.

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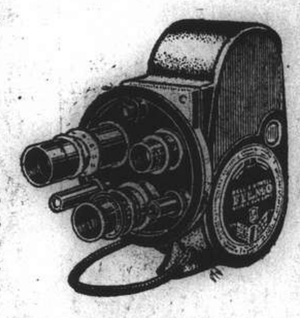

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1941

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3⅛d.	$ 76.04
U.S. $100 @ 5⅛	$1,882.35
Guilders 9⅞	$100
Rupees 17½	100
Pesos 10⅝	100
Hongkong $21	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3¼	$ 73.84
U.S.$100 @ 5$\frac{5}{16}$	$1,839.08
London—demand, $1=	3¼d.
4 months' sight credits	3$\frac{5}{16}$d.
4 months' sight docts	3$\frac{5}{16}$d.
6 months' sight credits	3$\frac{11}{32}$d.
6 months' sight docts	3$\frac{11}{32}$d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S. 5\frac{7}{16}$
4 months' sight credits	U.S. 5\frac{7}{16}$
4 months' sight docts	U.S. $5½

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U.S.$ Selling Rate	@ 9¾	per H.H.$100
Local $ (Fapi) buying	@ 205	per H.H.$100

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Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

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½	3$\frac{5}{16}$	—
U.S. $	5$\frac{11}{32}$	—

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

SELLING			BUYING
Cash		Sept.	
£ T.T.	3$\frac{5}{32}$	4 m/s. l.c.	3¼
U.S.$ T.T.	5$\frac{5}{16}$	4 m/s. l.c.	5⅜
Rs. T.T.	17½	15 d/s.	17⅞

SILVER QUOTATIONS

London pence per std. oz.	23½	23$\frac{7}{16}$
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34¾	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	63.00.0	—
Bombay offtake 100 bars.		

U.S.$/£ CROSS RATE CASH QUOTATIONS

New York closing rate for Sept. 12	4.03½
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	4.02 *
Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	4.02 *

*—Nominal.

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Sept. 12.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

N. Y.	333¼-332¾	London - 2 mths	1/5$\frac{13}{16}$
Shanghai	19 N.	,, sellers	1/5$\frac{13}{16}$
Hongkong	84¾	,, buyers	1/6

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Shanghai	3$\frac{3}{16}$d.
Madrid	40.00	Bombay	1/6
Berne	17.30	Hongkong	1/3$\frac{1}{32}$
Bel. Congo	176½	Singapore	2/4$\frac{1}{16}$

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Spain	9.25 N.	Brazil	5.05
Paris	2.31	Shanghai	5.40/55*
S'zerland	23.35	Hongkong	25.33
Sweden	23.85	Hungary	19.85
Montreal	89.375	Manila	49.85 N.
London			4.03½
Buenos Aires, Paper			29.78
,, ,, ,, market rate			23.82
Montreal on London			4.51$\frac{7}{16}$

N—Nominal *—Nom quoted.—Reuter

Foreign Money Rates

London: Sept. 12.

Fine Bank Bills,	3 mths.	1$\frac{1}{32}$%-1$\frac{1}{16}$%
Bank Bills,	6 mths.	1$\frac{1}{16}$%-1⅛%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 mths.	2½%-3%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 mths.	3%-3½%
Call Money		1%

New York:

Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0½%B 0$\frac{7}{16}$%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0⅝%B 0$\frac{9}{16}$%A
Call Money	1%

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Sales in Pesos)

Sept. 13.	Sales 10 a.m.	Prices p.m. Closing
Acoje Mining	.455 B	.465
Amalgamated Mineral	.0825 B	.085 B
Atok	.52 B	.55 B
Antamok	.0465	.475
Baguio Gold	.175	.185 B
Batong Buhay	.0050 B	.0055 B
Bid Wedge	.59 B	.62 B
Coco Grove	.07 B	.0725
Consolidated Mines	.0036	.0064
Demonstration	.035 B	.036 B
East Mindanao	.0825 B	.09
I. X. L.	.245	.245
Ipo Gold	.013 A	.013 A
Itogon	.265 B	.28
Mambulau Con.	.005 B	.01
Masbate Cons.	.010	.1025 B
North Camarines	.015 B	.012 B
Paracale Gumaus	.25 B	.25 B
San Mauricio	.22	.215
Surigao Cons.	.725 B	.7 B
Suyoc	.14 A	.14
United Paracale	.225	.25 B
Mindanao Motherlode	.66	.72
Manila Hai-Alai	9.50 B	9.50
Benguet Consolidated (over the counter)	4.00 B	—

Turnover 626,700 Pesos.
Shares Index 58.10.
B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 12.

Market analysts today continued to express belief that the long term trend is upward for the stock list.

For the present, however, they anticipated a market of stocks rather than a stock market. By that expression analysts mean that selective buying and selling operations will continue to dominate dealings.

Wall Street considered President Roosevelt's speech a constructive stock market factor. The market opened firm and trading was active. Cotton was up 13 to 20 points.

The stock exchange closed with prices irregular and higher, after moderate trading, on favourable interpretation of the President's speech. Wall street considered that the President clarified uncertainty regarding American vessels on the high seas.

The fact President Roosevelt did not mention Japan caused traders to deduce the government hopes for an amicable settlement of Japanese-American differences.

Bonds were irregular today and Chicago grains closed fractionally lower.—United Press.

Brokerage Loans Down

New York, Sept. 12.

The Federal Reserve System announced today that brokerage loans last week totalled US$445,000,000, off US$17,000,000 compared to the previous week's total but up US$160,000,000 compared to the total for the corresponding week of 1940.—United Press.

U.S. Car Loadings Up

New York, Sept. 12.

Car loadings last week totalled 797,740 cars, 114,900 cars less than the previous week's total but 102,482 cars more than the total for the corresponding week of 1940, the Association of American Railways announced today.—United Press.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Sept. 12.

Quietly irregular conditions prevailed on Wall Street today, with stock prices generally closing with losses and gains of fractions about equally divided. The market maintained its composure after President Roosevelt's speech, with early bidding in evidence on the improved Russian status and the revival of hopes of a settlement of the Far Eastern question. Subsequently, profit taking pared gains and the market closed barely steady. Coppers, chemicals, rails and oils moved very narrowly; motors and merchandisings held steady; steels, rubbers and aircrafts ruled barely steady; and, farm implements were firm. The volume of business done totalled 520,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	127.72	126.87	127.18	+0.03
20 Rails	29.37	29.15	29.22	—0.10
15 Utilit.	18.74	18.53	18.64	+0.06
40 Bonds	—	—	90.03	+0.03
11 Commod.	—	—	83.39	—0.19

Sept.	11	12	Sept.	11	12
Adams Exp	7¼	7⅜	Int T & T	3½	
Alg Lud	23¼	23½	Johns Man	68	68½
Allis Chal	29	29¼	Kenn Cop	36¼	36¾
Amer Can	81½	81¼	Lib O F	30¾	31
Am Cyan	41	41	Lock Air	30½	29⅝
Am & F P	0½	0½	Loew's	38½	38½
,, $7 pfd	25¼	25½	Martin	31¾	31½
Am Loco	13¼	13⅜	Mont War	†35⅜	35⅜
Am Metal	21¼	21⅞	Nat Avia	10¼	10⅝
Am Radtr	6¼	6½	N C Bank	*26¼	—
Am R Mill	14⅞	14⅞	Nat D Pro	14¾	15
Am S & R	43¼	43¼	Nat Dist	24¼	24¼
Am Sug R	20¼	21	Nat P & L	4¼	4⅜
A T & T	156¼	†154	N Sup	6⅞	6⅞
Am Tob	70¼	70	N Y Cent	12¼	12¼
Am Wtwrk	4⅜	4⅜	Niagara	2¼	2¼
Anaconda	28¼	28⅜	Nt A Avia	15¼	16
Atchison	27	27¼	Nt Am Co	13	12¼
Aviation	3¾	3¾	Nthrn Pac	7¼	7
Bald Loco	15	15	Packard	2⅞	2¾
Barn Oil	10¼	10	Pant Oil	4¼	4¼
Balt & O	4¼	4⅜	Para Pcts	15¼	15½
Bondix	39¼	39	Penn R R	23	22¾
Bliss	16¼	16¼	Phil Pet	44¼	44¼
Both St	68	68	Pull Inc	26⅞	26⅞
Boeing	23⅜	23	Pure Oil	9¼	9⅜
Borg War	20¼	20¼	Radio	4	3¾
Briggs	20¼	21	Read Co	15⅜	16
Budd Mfg	4⅜	4⅜	Rem Arm	*4⅜	*4⅜
Can Pac	4¾	5	Rep St	19¾	19¼
Cel Corp	26⅞	26¼	Rep Avtn	4⅜	4⅜
Ches & O	36¼	37¼	Rev Tob	31¼	31¾
C N Bank	*30	—	Schenley	17	17¼
Chrysler	57⅞	57	Shell U Oil	15¼	*15
Col G & E	2⅜	2⅜	Soc Vac	9¼	9¼
Col Cred	23⅜	23⅜	thrn Pac	13¼	13¼
Com & S	0⅜	0⅜	Sthrn Rly	29¼	29⅞
Cons Edi	17¼	17⅜	Spicer Mfg	36¼	*36
Cons Oil	5¼	6¼	St Brand	5¼	5⅜
Cop St	14¼	14¼	St G & El	17	17¼
Curtiss Wr	9⅜	9⅜	St O of N J	42¾	43
Dist Corp	*16¼	17¼	Studebak	6¼	6¼
Douglas	74¼	74	Swift Int	23¼	23¼
Du Pont	152¼	152	Technicol	10¾	10¾
E P Lead	9	9¼	Tex Corp	42¼	41¾
E A Lite	28¼	29¼	Transamer	4⅜	4⅜
Elec E & S	2⅜	2⅜	Tw Cent	9	9
,, $5 pfd	61	61¼	Un B & P	11¼	11¼
,, $6 pfd	65⅜	66¼	Un Pacific	77¼	77¼
El Pr & Lt	32¼	33	Un Air	40¼	40
Flintkote	14¼	14¼	Un A Lines	13¼	13⅜
Gen Elec	32⅜	32¼	Un Corp	0⅜	0⅜
Gen Motor	39	39¼	,, $3 pfd	23⅞	24
Gen Rly	15	15	Un Gas Im	7	7
Gen T & R	13¼	13¼	U S Rub	27¼	27
Goodrich	19¼	19⅜	U S Steel	56⅞	56¼
Goodyear	20¼	20	Vanadium	24¼	25
Gt N I O	17	17	Vultee	9⅞	9⅞
Gt N Rly	25	24⅞	Walworth	4⅜	*4⅜
Gt W Sug	27¼		War Br P	5¼	5¼
Ont Nickel	30¼	30	West Elec	88	87¼
Int P & P	19¼	19	Wood Ir	26⅞	*26⅞

BONDS

Am & F P	67¼	67⅜	Erie	29⅜	29⅜
uAst Com	76¼	75⅜	Int T & T	52⅜	51⅞
Brazil	22¼	23	N E G & E	66½	66⅜
Brazil 6½%	19¼	19¼	Sthrn Pac	50	50
C S U & L	96¼	96¼	St G & E	86¼	86⅜

*—Bid †—Ex Div. ‡—Corrected.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices advanced irregularly on a moderate volume today, overcoming profit taking. Department store sales last week gained twelve per cent, compared with the corresponding period of last year. International Telephone and Telegraph net earnings for the first half-year are placed at $73,760, compared with a net loss of $126,977 for the same period last year.

U.S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Sept. 12.

The cotton market opened firm today, with quotations ruling from 13 to 19 points up. Thereafter, the market went further ahead, with quotations touching new seasonal high levels, on President Roosevelt's speech and reports of the tropical storm disturbance gaining in intensity, but general buying then encountered more active hedging and heavy profit-taking. Continued inflation talk was an additional favourable incentive. Finally, the market reacted partially on liquidation, New Orleans selling and the reaction in other commodities, to close barely steady, with quotations ranging from 4 to 11 points up from the previous final levels.

Firm conditions early prevailed in the Chicago Wheat Pit in sympathy with the strong cotton and edible fats markets and increasing Farm Bloc opposition to the suggested release of Government surpluses. However, the market reacted later on persistent Eastern profit-taking and anti-inflation conferences in Washington, whilst hedge-selling against enlarged producer marketings was counteracted by fair flour business. At the final bell, losses from ½ to ⅝ cent were recorded.

New York Cotton			N.Y. Sugar No. 3		
Oct.	17.90-93	+04	Jan.	2.75-80	—04
Dec.	18.09-11	+06		B/A	
Mar.	18.30-31	+07	Mar.	2.76-78	—03
May	18.43-45	+07		B/A	
July	18.50-50	+11			

N. Y. Sugar No. 4			Chicago Wheat		
Dec.	2.14½-15 unc. B/A		Dec.	123-122⅞	—⅝
Mar.	2.10-10½ B/A	—½	May	127⅜-127½	—½
May	2.10-10½ B/A	—½			

Chicago Corn

Dec.	84¾-84⅞	—¾
May	89⅞-90	—¾

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Sept. 12.

London Rubber: Spot buyers 13$\frac{11}{16}$ unc; sellers 13$\frac{13}{16}$ unc. Oct. del. buyers 13$\frac{11}{16}$ unc; sellers 13$\frac{13}{16}$ unc.

London Tin: Standard, cash buyers £256¼ —¼; sellers £256½ —¼; 3 mths del. buyers £259½ unc; sellers £259¾ unc.—Reuter.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn. 20's, D.H. p.b. Cash		$1,766
Tungchow cotton	per picul	345
Shanghai cotton	per picul	295
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78%	picul	$7,500 Nom.
Flour, local	per bag (49lb.)	$34.75*
Flour, imported	,,	31.00

*—Normal

FDR's Economic Envoy Arrives at Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 13.

Important discussions are taking place in Singapore this weekend between local officials and Dr. Henry Grady, President Roosevelt's special economic investigator in the Far East, who arrived here on Friday from the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies on a mission to study possible co-ordination of production and supplies of raw materials of the Democratic Powers in the Far East.

Dr. Grady is also investigating possibilities of stimulating production of certain raw materials vital to American needs and, in certain areas, the possibility of extending financial aid to increase production of certain materials.

He is holding discussions here with the Governor, Sir Shenton Thomas, with the Ministry of Economic Warfare, with the Department of Supply and also with leading rubber and tin producers.

Next week Dr. Grady intends to go to Simla, Colombo and Chungking and conduct similar discussions and surveys, finally taking a Clipper plane to the United States from Manila to report to President Roosevelt, Mr. Cordell Hull and Mr. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrater.

America hopes soon to be able to increase supplies of war materials to the Netherlands East Indies and China.—Reuter.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Sept. 12.

Conditions at the close of the Stock Exchange today were good, with British gilt-edged securities finishing at the day's best levels.

International issues and oils experienced occasional profit taking, while base metals, West African gold shares, shippings and tobaccos moved higher, but chief interest was centred on Far Westerns and Kaffirs. Among foreign issues, Portuguese bonds moved up one point, while South American rails were well up.—Reuter.

Sept.	11	12
U.K. LOANS		
3½% War Loan (Red.)	£106¼	106$\frac{5}{16}$
3% Defence Loan	101⅝	101⅝
CHINESE LOANS		
4½% Gold Loan, 1898	43	43
4½% Anglo-French Loan	46	46
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	29½	29½
5% Reorg Loan, 1913	37	38
8% Stg. Notes, 1925	10	10
5% Honan Rly., 1905	14	14
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	15	15
5% ,, ,, (Ger.) Is.)	13	13
5% Lung Tsing U. Rly.	13	13
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	17	17
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	13	13
5% ,, ,, G.	13	13
5% ,, ,, (Supl. Loan) B.	13	13
5% ,, ,, (Supl. Loan) G.	13	13
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	13	13
5% Chinese Imp. Rly.	60	60
JAPANESE BONDS		
5% Sterling Loan, 1907	30	†28½
6% Sterling Loan, 1924	32	31½
BANKS AND INSURANCE		
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	9⅜	9⅜
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	77	77
,, ,, ,, (Col. Reg.)	84 N	84 N
Mercantile Bank of India	11¼	11¼
National Bank of India	32	32
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	22	22
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIALS		
Bristol Aeroplane	10/9	10/9
B'tish American Tobacco	93/9	93/9
Dunlop Rubber	36/-	36/3
Imp. Chem. Industries	32/6	32/6
United Steel	23/7½	23/9
Woolworths	56/9	57/6
MINES		
Chinese Eng. & Min.	14/-	15/6
Chosen Corp.	4/-	5/6
Marsman Investments	6/3	6/3
Pekin-Syndicate	1/-	1/-
Sub-Nigel	142/9	143/9
Western Holdings	19/3	20/9
MISCELLANEOUS		
Great Western Rly.	42	42
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/-	15/-
London, Midland & Scot.	16	16
S'hai Elec. Construction	13/9	13/9
S'hai Waterworks "A"	15	15
Shell Transport & Trad.	55/-	56/3

†—Ex Div.

Local Food Prices

The prices given below are those obtaining in markets and shops, in the districts and on the date stated. These prices have not been fixed by the Municipalities. This comparative price list for districts is published weekly and is a measure to enable the public to buy in the cheapest market.

Average prices obtaining on Sept. 12. H.—Hongkew Market and shops in Hongkew District. W.—Seymour Road Market and shops in Western District. F.C.—Markets and shops in the French Concession.

	H.	W.	F.C.
BEEF			
Rib	4.40	4.00	3.20
Rump	4.60	5.00	3.80
Sirloin	4.80	4.80	—
Soup	2.80	2.50	2.30
Suet	1.50	—	1.30
MUTTON			
Lamb	1.60	1.70	1.60
Gigot	1.60	1.70	1.60
PORK			
Lard	2.20	3.00	1.81
Leg	3.30	4.00	—
Cutlet	3.80	4.00	3.12
Should.	3.00	3.30	3.12
Knucles	1.80	2.00	1.23
VEAL			
Cutlets	3.60	—	—
BUFFALO			
Rump	4.00	3.60	3.00
Soup	2.20	2.60	1.90
Goat	—	—	2.16
PREPARED MEAT			
Bacon	3.30	4.00	3.60
Ham F.	5.00	4.00	5.50
Ham C.	3.83	4.00	3.50
S. Pork	2.63	—	1.80
FISH			
Carp	2.00	1.60	2.10
Carp A.	2.60	2.80	—
Cod	2.00	2.20	1.30
Eel A.	3.00	1.40	1.60
M'darin	7.00	6.00	—
Prawns	0.50	0.50	0.60
Salmon	—	2.40	—
Soles	1.60	1.50	1.40
W'bait	1.20	1.30	1.60
Yellow	1.00	1.40	1.00
SALTED FISH			
Herring	1.70	1.50	0.65
Ribbon	0.90	1.00	0.85
Salmon	2.00	2.10	1.73
POULTRY AND EGGS			
Chic. D.	3.20	3.20	3.00
Duck	6.70	7.50	7.00
Eggs	4.80	4.80	3.60
FRUIT			
Apples	1.50	1.00	1.20
Banana	1.30	1.20	1.30
Lemons	0.90	1.20	1.00
Oranges			
,, Im.	15.60	12.15	.80
Pears	1.30	1.30	1.00

	H.	W.	F.C.
VEGETABLES			
B'boo S.	1.00	1.00	1.20
Beans	1.50	1.60	—
B'troot	0.15	0.20	0.20
C'bage	0.35	0.36	0.30
,, F.	0.55	0.60	0.60
,, S.	0.35	0.30	0.30
Carrots	1.30	1.20	1.20
Onions.	0.08	0.15	0.10
Potato	0.40	0.40	0.40
,, S.	0.25	0.40	0.25
Spinach	—	0.70	0.70
T'toes	1.00	1.20	1.00
Turnips	0.35	0.40	0.45
GROCERY			
Coffee	5.00	4.40	4.60
Flour A	0.85	0.80	0.85
,, C.	0.80	0.70	0.80
Macar.	1.30	1.40	1.20
Noodles	0.70	0.62	0.63
Salt T.	0.60	0.66	0.50
,, C.	0.60	0.36	0.47
Sugar T	1.10	1.35	1.20
,, H.	1.05	1.10	1.00
Tea Ch.	8.00	6.00	6.00
OIL AND BEAN CURD			
Bean C.	0.23	0.35	0.10
Salad O.	3.23	3.00	3.00
Soya O.	2.80	1.92	1.95
MILK, BUTTER AND BREAD			
Milk, A.	1.25	1.28	1.35
,, B.	0.90	0.92	0.75
,, Con.	2.60	5.00	5.20
,, ATT	1.35	1.29	—
Butter	9.80	9.60	9.60
Margar.	2.80	2.60	3.00
Bread	0.77	0.77	0.77
SOAPS			
Toilet	0.90	0.85	0.90
W'shing	1.67	1.25	1.30
RICE			
K'mee	0.87	0.86	0.84
1st gra.	0.66	0.62	0.63
COAL AND FUEL			
Anth.	520.	620.	520.
K'chen	620.	600.	620.
Brique.	17.20	17.20	17.20
Char.	—	—	47.00
Wood	—	0.50	0.90
K'sene	1.46	1.40	1.50

London Bullion

London, Sept. 12.

London Gold: Bar Gold, Fine, per ounce: 168/-, unchanged.

London Silver: The market was quiet, with moderate business done with the trade in evidence.

Spot .... 23½d. unc.
Forward .... 23$\frac{7}{16}$d. unc.
—Reuter.

U.S. Professor Predicts Fall Of Present Economic System

New York.

WHAT seems to be the most exciting and outstanding contribution of 1941 to political economy has appeared recently in the form of a book, "The Managerial Revolution," by James Burnham, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, states Mr. Harold Fleming in "The Christian Science Menitor." In the opinion of this correspondent it rates a place on the permanent shelf of outstanding recent literature on the subject, along with such other exciting political-economic books as Peter Drucker's "End of Economic Man," Alfred Vagt's "History of Militarism," Haskell's "New Deal and Old Rome," and such earlier strong meat as Ehrenberg's "Capital and Finance in the Days of the Fuggers," Tawney's "Religion and the Rise of Capitalism," Weber's Protestantism and the Ethic of Capitalism," and Jenks' "Migration of British Capitalism." Most of these told the lively story of the rice of capitalism, but this one, like Drucker's "End of Economic Man," which treats only of the German scene, tells of its decline, and goes on to a carefully documented and thoroughly Machiavellian guess at the outlines of what is replacing it.

Machiavelli has always been popularly supposed to have been advocating stately villainy, but he was only describing it. As he said, "It is not my intention to... teach men how to trample upon good men, and all that is sacred and venerable upon earth, laws, religion, honesty, and what not . . . may treatise being both a satire against (these monsters) and a true character of them . . ."

The learned professor has taken this quote from Machiavelli as his text, in setting forth the outlines of a coming society which, in the latter part of the book, he confesses is in conflict with his own personal interests and his hopes. That's what makes the book good. It is as dispassionate as technology, in a field that is fast growing to be as passionate as hate. The book presents not a programme but a guess as dessicated of hope or fear as a successful speculator's stock market position.

The revolutionary thesis of "The Managerial Revolution" runs along somewhat as follows:

There is a revolution going on, faster and faster, and the going guesses about it won't fit the facts. The essentials of the capitalist system are headed out the window, including commodity production, the pervasive role of money, the use of money for capital and profit, the business cycle, and the rough division of society into the propertied and unpropertied, corresponding to the Calvinist division into the elect and the damnet.

The political counterparts of this system are also on the way out, including multitudinous national states, world markets, limitation of the State, the sanctity of contracts, the sovereignty of parliamentary bodies, and the political idiom of individualism, private initiative, natural rights, and the idea of progress.

Theories Go Out the Window

This negative side of the theory of the "Managerial Revolution"—that capitalism is through—is argued by (1) the failure of society under capitalism to solve the problem of mass unemployment (which was a symptom of the decline of other systems before capitalism), by the levelling off under capitalism of the curve of production, by the obvious end of budget balancing, by the disappearance of free monetary exchanges, by the piling up of gold at Fort Knox and of idle investment funds in New York, by the apparent inability of capitalist societies to continue the profitable exploitation of backward countries, by capitalist inability to realize the nation's full technological possibilities, and by the failure of the capitalist idioms to enthuse people any longer, as witness the votes in the Saar and the Sudetenland, the wilting of Frnch morale in 1940, and the present fifth-column or anti-capitalist sentiment in all capitalist countries.

The next thesis in the negative side of Professor Burnham's theory is that the theory of the proletarian socialist revolution, calling for a classless, fully democratic, and international society, is also out the window—that it will not replace capitalism. He hammers against the theory that socialism is the only possible alternative of capitalism. Marxists have divided into the Social Democrats, who have gone along with capitalism, and the Bolsheviks, whose Russian experiment turned to be anything but classless, democratic, or international.

Every shred of freedom or democracy has been purged from Russia, and despite the weakness of capitalism, socialism hasn't even been tried elsewhere. Furthermore, the classless socialist society would have been ushered in by the working class as capitalism was brought in by the saving class, but the political and social position of the working class has been steadily deteriorating since 1914.

Its proportion of the population has shrunk; it is worst hit by unemployment; it has less chance of "taking over" factories than a century ago when a factory was a pretty simple business. Its military counterpart, the infantry, has shrunk in importance. Truly proletarian Marxist parties have been collapsing all over the world for 20 years, and Marxist jargon has lost its appeal. Capitalist power was pretty well consolidated even before the feudal shell was broken; not so the power of propertyless workers within the shell of capitalism.

Instead, political and economic power natually falls into the hands of those who control the access to the tools of production—and this means managers. They already have it. Today's revolution consists in the adjustment of political and economic institutions to this change in control, away from capitalist hands into the hands of managers. When the revolution is over, the managers will be the ruling and exploiting class just as after Waterloo the capitalist or bourgeoisie were the ruling and exploiting class. And this revolution is not just around the corner. It is already here, in its fundamentals.

New Ruling Class Seen

Among the new ruling class of managers are said to be the trained engineers, chemists, physicists, and so on, but of more importance, those who guide, administer, manage and organize production—executives, superintendents, administrative engineers, administrators, commissioners heads of government bureaux, etc. They do the jobs once done by private capitalist owners, now technologically superannuated. This does not include that part of management still concerned with profit, or "finance—capital," but rather, those managers, technicians, and bureaucrats who have little or no stake in ownership.

It is true that big capitalists still own a large part of big American business but they have less and less to do directly with production, and a sweeping increase is under way in the proportion of the nation's economic life under state control (i.e. under the new managers), and without private owners at all. The actual managers are nominally servants—in private business of the owners, in government of Congress or of the people; but in the long view of history this relation doesn't last, and the servants—like the Mayor of the Palace under the Merovingians—finally acquire the authority that goes with responsibility.

Most of the current ways in which power in the United States is being transferred from private owners to—as Professor Burnham summarizes them—the "managers"—have already been described on this page. They include the shift of corporate control to corporate managements and the transfer of the powers of corporate managements in turn to Washington bureaus which more and more determine matters of prices, wages, finance, and even the coordination of large industrial operations, with the whole trend accelerated by the defense program.

Increasing proportions of the national economy also are coming into direct government ownership and operation, particularly in hydro power, highways and convervation, and industrial construction, particularly for defense. Government investments grow while private investment shrinks; and this process is accelerating. Professor Burnham points out that the day-by-day direction of this growing government business or bureaucracy is in the hands, not of politicians, but of the new profession of "bright young men," who see possibilities of getting ahead in government service where their fathers saw possibilities in "going into business."

Financial Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co. of China Ltd. shares last Friday was $37.43 and of the Yangtsze Finance Co. Ltd. shares $25.66.

Nazi Claims Denied By Admiralty

London, Sept. 13.

A British Admiralty communique states: "It is now known that in addition to the enemy bomber shot down by the destroyer Vimiera in an air attack on one of our convoys in the North Sea on Thursday night, a second enemy aircraft was damaged. One small merchant ship was damaged, but is now safely in harbour, and one man lost his life in another merchant ship.

"Several attacks were made by the enemy, but the majority were driven off by fire of escorts and the defensive armament of merchant ships in the convoy.

"The German high command yesterday claimed that the German airforce on Thursday night sank three freighters, totalling 21,000 tons, out of a strongly-protected convoy southeast of Yarmouth. In actual fact, no ship was sunk, and the ship damaged is under 3,000 tons."—Reuter.

Allied Economic Confab To Be Held Soon

London, Sept. 13.

The date of the Inter-Allied Economic Conference in London is expected to be announced soon. All delegates have now approved the eight-point Atlantic Declaration, thus enabling the discussion of other items on the agenda which are almost all economic, concerning the accumulation of world surpluses for the immediate relief of occupied countries after their liberation.

All the allies will be represented, including Russia and possibly Abyssinia.—Reuter.

U.S. Commodity Index Up

Washington, Sept. 12.

The Department of Labour's all-commodity index of wholesale prices during the week ended September 5 advanced .4 per cent. to 91.0 per cent of the 1926 average. This was compared to 90.6 per cent. for the week ended August 28 and 78.0 per cent. for the corresponding week of 1940.—United Press.

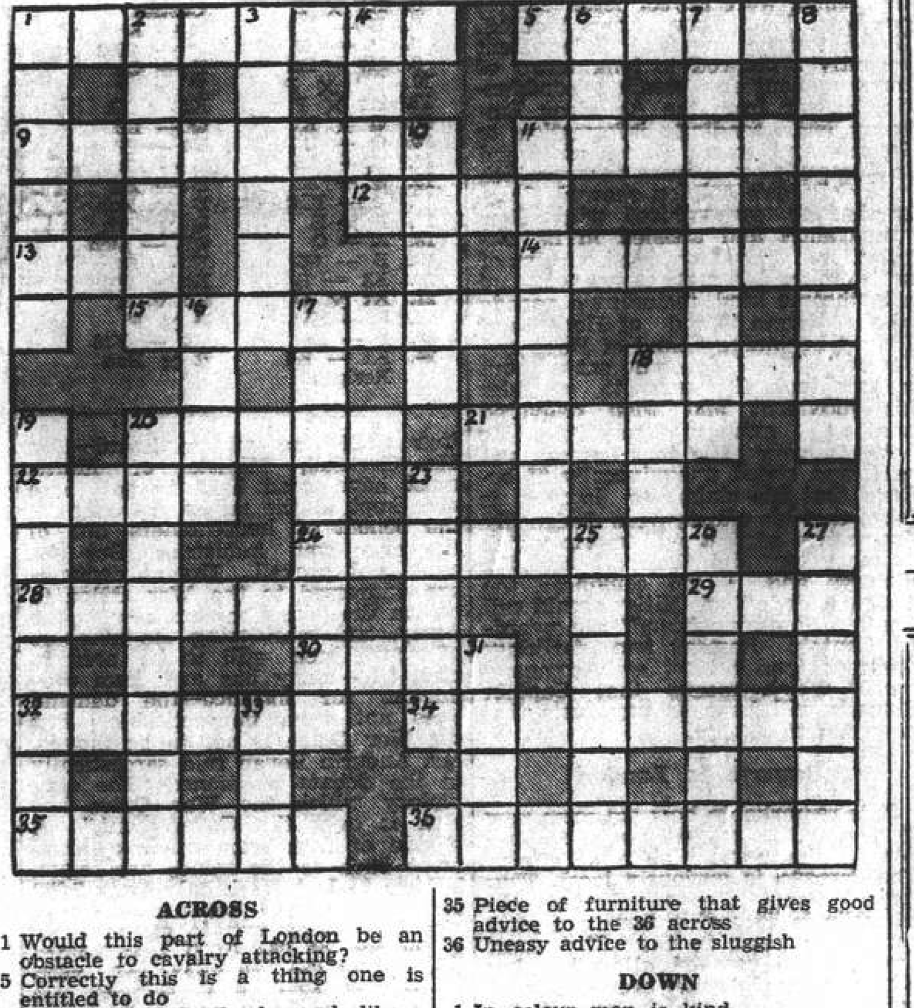
Oslo Said Normal Again

Berlin, Sept. 13.

German authorized sources here yesterday said that conditions in Oslo had returned to normal. All factories were operating as usual and a "completely peaceful labour situation" prevails, said authorized sources.

(Martial law was declared in Oslo recently after trade unionists called a general strike.)—United Press.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD No. 629



ACROSS

1 Would this part of London be an obstacle to cavalry attacking?
5 Correctly this is a thing one is entitled to do
9 What part of Scotland sounds like a famous old British painter?
11 Well-known cricketer
12 Sandy land sounding suggestive of a cleric
13 A seed
14 Soak
15 Surely this does not describe a clock that won't work
18 A painful accident perhaps
20 This little girl found this boy's name in order in her alphabet
21 A superstitious lady might show one at the end of each arm
22 Part of the body
24 A deserter
28 No, this insect does not catch its prey with its tail
29 Handle this lass carefully in case you get this
30 Teachers like to give attention to this in teaching
32 This hunter might do a job in a lawyer's office
34 The outside of this dish is inside it
35 Piece of furniture that gives good advice to the 36 across
36 Uneasy advice to the sluggish

DOWN

1 In colour man is kind
2 Food that meant money of old
3 This kind of decorator would sound worth something in Holland
4 Incline
6 Cereal
7 "Ruin game" (anag.)
8 No, this is not carried in golfers' pockets, it's an infantile trouble
10 The entry that shows I am owing
11 In Wonderland this creature must have disliked the flamingo (and vice versa, doubtless)
16 African language
17 This business man seems to claim to be a railwayman
18 Upset a poet to get this fastener
19 This is the end of this disease
20 This describes the 24 across
23 Light meal
25 Advice to a motorist alone in his car who finds himself without this
26 Card game
27 Emphasise
31 She serves drinks in the best bars
33 Fish

The solution will be published tomorrow

Y'DAY'S SOLUTION.—ACROSS: 1, Picking; 8, Low tide; 9, Opinion; 10, Keep out; 11, Siberia; 14, Barter; 18, Taken; 20, Insect; 22, Evenly; 23, Hurst; 25, Number; 28, Held off; 29, Up grade; 32, Delving; 33, Willowy; 34, Rampart. DOWN: 1, Profession; 2, Chip; 3, Isis; 4, Gunboat; 5, Honeybee; 6, Stupor; 7, Adduce; 12, Besom; 13, Ruche; 15, Anvil; 16, Tango; 17, Ray of light; 19, Ass; 21, Turn down; 24, Thunder; 26, Unpaid; 27, Burgle; 30, Slam; 31, Diva.

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Reserve Liability of Proprietors .. .. HK$20,000,000
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Charity Tea Dance In Lido Ballroom Planned for Today

A charity tea-dance in an effort to raise funds for the Shanghai Refugee Children's Institute which cares for over 500 refugee children, is planned to take place this afternoon commencing 4.30 o'clock at the Lido Garden, 306 Medhurst Road.

A large number of prominent citizens, both foreign and Chinese, have promised their support and several famous Chinese dancing stars will assist towards making a success of the event. In addition to the various attractions, the 500 refugee children will put on an interesting performance.

It is expected that a large attendance will be at hand to assist the Refugee Children's Institute in their efforts of caring after many destitute tots here. All money collected this afternoon will be forwarded to the institute.

The tea dance will be held rain or shine in the premises of the Lido Ballroom. In view of the [illegible] Ballroom has one of the [illegible] bands in Sh[illegible] charitable pu[illegible] all possible assist[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Quiet [illegible] Summer, Visitors Few

Kuling had been exceptionally quiet this summer as very few visitors were allowed to come up the mountain this year, no doubt due to the change in the world situation, and developments in the Far East, which made it more difficult to obtain passages up or down the Yangtze. We were, however very glad to see Mr Houlter from Anhwei province, who has not been up here for several years and a lady visitor from Shanghai who has recently returned, also a Swedish lady came to Kuling, partly for language study and giving assistance in the Orphanage.

None of the Kiukiang friends have been able to get up the hill so far, but some of them hope to do so, if local conditions ease somewhat, and of course, provided permits are obtainable.

The stonemasons have been very busy lately making good some of the damage done by the June typhoon especially to foreign property, but we notice that many of the Chinese properties, which were badly knocked about by the storm are still in the same condition. There still remains much repair work to be carried out to the roads, drains, bridges, etc., also stream bundings.

Price of Rice

There is the prospect of a very good harvest of rice around the hill side, in all directions, many Kuling workers have already gone down to cut rice, but the price of this commodity on the hill-top remains about the same, i.e. approx $70 per tan of 160 catties, which is too dear for most of the natives in this region. Eggs are very scarce, for some reason, only seven or eight for a dollar, whereas a few years ago we were buying 70 for $1. Pork has also gone up in price and is dearer than beef, though the latter is seldom obtainable.

The Primary and Middle School in West Valley has just re-opened with over 200 pupils, it is being carried on under the auspices of the Wei Chi Hwei.—the local Civil Administration, we understand.

FUNERAL

[illegible] Sherriff

[illegible] of a large attendance [illegible] testifying to the esteem [illegible] had been held, the remai[illegible] late Mr. Alfred William Sherr[illegible] who had been connected with the "North China Daily News" for many years, were laid to rest in Hungjao Road Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The chief mourners were Mrs. Florence Sherriff, the widow and Miss Eleanor Sherriff, daughter who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray and Mrs. H. M. Gorton. Others present included Mr. H. F. Morriss, representing the Directors of the "North-China Daily News." In the Chapel the services were conducted by the Rev. C. Wilfred Allan of the Union Church and the Rev. W. H. Hudsneth while, at the graveside Mr. Allan again officiated. The pallbearers were:—Messrs. A. Haslam, W. J. Mockett, T. Beesley, D. Roberts, W. Milward and C. Griffin. A beautiful floral pillow from his wife Florence and daughter Eleanor, was lowered into the grave with the casket. There was a request that in lieu of flowers donations be sent to the British War Funds but floral tributes were received from the following, among others:—

Mr. and Mrs. James Macbeth, Directors of the North China Daily News and Herald Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray and family, Rev. W. H. Hudsneth, Miss Jewell, Staff of the North China Daily News and Herald, Ltd., Bill and Mary, Miss Metcalfe, Miss Spurling, Mrs. Tatum, Iris and Tom Beesley, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Poate, The Union Church, Mr. A. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughters, Captain and Mrs. A. Damdgaard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schall, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Shen, Trixie, Lottie, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Sung.

Messrs Thomas Macdonald and Co were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

U.S. Minister to Thai Arrived in Bangkok

Bangkok, Sept. 13.

Mr. Willys R. Peck, New United States Minister to Thailand, arrived here yesterday by aeroplane.

Simultaneously the Government announced that 314 persons had been released from Battambang prison after having been given "moral instructions" and clothing.—United Press.

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Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Asahi M.	Jap.	K.U.K.
Toyoura M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Shanghai M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Myoko M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Husan M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Pres. Tyler	Am.	A.P.L.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
Beryl	Fr.	Gbt.	6-7 B.U.S.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Valeureux	Fr.	Gbt.	6-7 B.U.S.
Eritrea	Itl.	Cr.	20-21 B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Tenryugawa M.	Dairen	Showa S.
Tuckshing	Hsinkong	Hwachung
Hsuchow	Tientsin	T.K.K.
Hsinyuan	Hsinkong	Tung Hai
Pres. Harrison	U.S.A.	A.P.L.
Taityu M.	Takao	T.K.K.

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WANT buy secondhand records. Please state list and price to 40/579 Yu Yuen Road. -3481

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WANTED to buy small piano. Reasonable. Address Box 2081, NCDN. -3416

CONDUCTOR'S score and complete orchestral parts required for full symphony orchestra of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Liszt Second Hungarian Rhapsody, William Tell Ouverture. Reply Box 2078, NCDN. -3413

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dresses; shoes, carpet, clothing etc. Telephone 34663 Mr. W. Engel. -3044

WANTED Chinese silk carpet for bedroom, Box 1617, NCDN. -2636

SOLDERING machine, advice or drawings suitable for one pound tins. Box 2032, NCDN. -3334

ADVERTISER wants to buy secondhand piano. Box 2006, NCDN. -3283

Garages

GARAGE, vicinity Jessfield Park, wanted. Box 2087, NCDN. -3429

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Motor Cars and Cycles

1934 Ford 8 H.P. two-door sedan; 1930 Studebaker coupe; 1934 Opel four-cylinder coach; 1934 Ford V-8 sedan; 1934 Terraplane sedan. Fraser Motors, Ltd. Telephone 21949. 11306

1939 DODGE deluxe, first-class condition, for sale. Box 2113, NCDN. -3470

US$200, 1932/3 DKW. 31 m.p.g., four new tyres, recently overhauled. Box 2054, NCDN. -3380

1938 Standard four-door sedan, 21 miles per gallon, $7,500. Telephone 19699, J.C.T.C. office hours. 11303

1934 Chevrolet coupe, excellent condition. US$400. Owner leaving Shanghai. Address Box 2120, NCDN. 11315

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A REAL bargain. US$1,000 Ford V8 sedan, 1939. Excellent running and general condition, owner-driven. Apply telephone 78804. 100 Route des Soeurs. -3426

WANTED: Fiat M-500 with convertible top only. Apply Keenad, 150 Kiangse Road. Telephone 19444. -3420

1935/6 Austin Seven saloon, 35-40 m.p.g. Recently re-ducoed and overhauled. Always owner-driven. Fully insured till March. US$600. No dealers. O'Connell, 15349. 11260

OPEL 1933 convertible cabriolet, excellent condition, 22 m.p.g., for sale. Schwarz, c/o Ka Foong Tire Company. 425 Avenue Foch. -3236

1937 Buick, opera coupe, radio, 6-wheel, driven less than 20,000 miles, perfect condition, owner leaving Shanghai. May be seen at 325 Rue Bourgeat between 4 and 7 p.m. on Sunday, September 14. 11299

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WANTED, Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet price around US$350. No brokers. Write Box 2051, NCDN. 11286

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RADIO repairs with modern instruments, by foreign expert. Radio Record, 1916 Joffre, Telephone 51262, 73109. -3476

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WANTED urgently: new or used, if in good working condition, high-quality communication radio receivers. Address Box 1937, NCDN. -3166

WANTED to buy, RCA transmitting/receiving tubes, communication/broadcasting receivers, transformers, generators, converters, parts new/used. Address Box 1889, NCDN. -3089

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Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

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NICELY furnished large south room for bachelor or business girl, in a private family. No refugees. Telephone 87636 from 7 to 9 p.m. -3383

ROOM to let for a single person. 129/11 Avenue Haig, Victory Terrace. -3391

1831 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 3. Beautiful large room, constant hot water, telephone, steamheating, single person. -3453

AVAILABLE September 1, room in apartment for single person. Telephone 74950, from 2-5. -3411

FROM October 15 to let flat of two large rooms. Albert/Lafayette district. Private family, all conveniences. Telephone 77500 from 12-8. -3348

OFFICE lady offers one large room facing south with verandah, kitchen, etc. in her two-roomed apartment, close to French Club. Please apply telephone 77452. -3371

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TO LET, nicely-furnished southfacing room, all modern conveniences. Route Boissezon near Avenue Joffre, to single person. Telephone 77419. 11278

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FLAT, two-roomed, comfortable, kitchen, bathroom, selling furniture. Yuyuen. Steamheating, garden. Box 2108, NCDN. -3467

ONE to four-roomed apartments, furnished/unfurnished. Apply 1021 Avenue Joffre, Room 1. -3336

TO RENT, attractively, fully-furnished two-roomed, modern apartment, furniture and fixtures to be taken over. Telephone 73623, from 1-2 p.m. Box 2096, NCDN. -3442

BUBBLING Well: 3½ roomed apartment, telephone; Roi Albert: four rooms, all comfort. Furniture to be taken over. Joffre: two rooms, bath, kitchen. One room, bath. Rent only. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3478

CONCESSION: Luxurious six rooms, lift, garage, telephone: Five rooms, lift, garage, telephone. Furniture to be taken over. Settlement: Four rooms. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3478

TO LET, big furnished room. Arcola. Telephone 75579. -3406

TO LET, in a new apartment building, in the best residential part of French Concession, two and three-roomed furnished and unfurnished apartments with all modern conveniences. Apply A. Leonard, P. Veysseyre, Architects. 461 Avenue Joffre. 11099

FOUR-ROOMED flat, completely furnished, French Concession. To let for six months. Servants' quarters, small garden, garage. Occupation early October. Allied nationals only. Box 1996, NCDN. 11260

CENTRALLY located, elegantly-furnished four-roomed apartment, to be let to bachelor or couple (Allies or neutrals), from November 1 for one year. Rental US$94. References required. Address Box 1931, NCDN. -3188

LEAVING town giving up 3½-roomed flat and furniture. Write Box 2060, NCDN. 11291

FOUR roomed apartment, best residential district, French Concession. Furniture, carpets, Frigidaire, gas stove, etc., to be taken over. No brokers. Box 1895, NCDN. -3356

FOR SALE, modern, furnished two-roomed apartment, kitchen, bath, small verandah. Apply 1528 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 2, after 10 a.m. -3367

FOUR-roomed furnished apartment, best residential section French Concession. Furniture and fixtures to be taken over. Address Box 1977, NCDN. -3241

Cameras

ONE Contax camera with many accessories (about $7,000), now only for US$280.74. Telephone 61140, Mr. Lee a.m. -3455

EXPORTER urgently wants cameras of any make. Payment in USA currency Box 2093, NCDN. 11301

PROJECTOR, 8 m/m., secondhand, wanted, preferably with screen. State lamp wattage, price. Box 2125, NCDN. -3480

BLISS film-service: cameras—projectors exchanged. Orders taken for movies of weddings, families, children, Shanghai scenes. Titles, copies, enlargements. 465 Bubbling Well, telephone 38557. -3259

AM prompt buyer for Leica, Contax, other good camera. No fancy prices. Box 1983, NCDN. -3249

Boats

FOR SALE: Motor boat, 12 B.H.P. Universal engine, Teakwood, 16' x 4.08' x 2.08'. Seating capacity five. No cabin. Address Box 2069, NCDN. 11295

SAIL yacht or sail boat wanted. State price, where and when can be seen. Box 2084, NCDN. -3422

Educational

EXPERIENCED foreign teacher coaches in science and mathematics for school certificate and matriculation examination. Reply Box 2092, NCDN. -3437

VIOLIN studio of Mr. S. Hartmann-Balazs, from the Hungarian Royal Academy of Music. 52 West End Gardens, Telephone 23322. For appointment please apply between 2-4 p.m. -3432

SPANISH, French by highly recommended teacher. Rapid progress. Box 2116, NCDN. Telephone 74337, 3-4.30, after 9 p.m. -3456

MUSIC school teachers: Bronislawa Gerstel, piano; Hans Bergmann, tenor. Speciality: breathing technique. 410 Chaufoong Road. -3363

LE FRANCAIS par institutrice diplômée. Progrès garanti. Méthode individuelle. Leçons en groupe. Téléphoner 72928. 1-3 h. -3417

GERMAN conversation, grammar, commercial correspondence and shorthand lessons by experienced lady-teacher. Best Shanghai references. 868 Bubbling Well Road, Apartment 117, telephone 33833. -3364

YOUNG foreign lady-teacher, experienced, university graduate, gives English lessons. Moderate terms. Box 2026, NCDN. -3315

HIGHLY-EDUCATED young lady, graduated Paris Conservatory, gives piano and French lessons at pupils' home, best references. Post Office Box 4006. -3460

ENGLISHMAN desires Chinese lessons local dialect, from capable lady-teacher. State terms. Box 2106, NCDN. -3401

GENTLEMAN wants English lessons. Address Box 2090, NCDN. -3434

ACCOUNTANT desires English conversation in exchange for bookkeeping lessons. Box 2080, NCDN. -3415

YOUNG educated lady gives Russian lessons to foreigners. Address Box 2042, NCDN. -3349

GERMAN lessons by experienced lady-teacher, moderate terms. 382/4 Rue Bourgeat, telephone 79442, Room 1. -3353

WELL recommended diplomaed lady teacher for private tuition at pupil's home still available for lessons in morning hours. English, French, piano. Best references. Box 2064, NCDN. -3239

MRS. Del Renews gives Russian conversational lessons at students' homes. Information from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., telephone 71261. -3268

EXPERIENCED European accountants execute all kinds of bookkeeping and accountancy work. Lessons in bookkeeping for beginners and advanced. Reasonable terms. Please write to House 22, Room 14, 488 Yu Yuen Road. -3292

LANGUAGE teacher, Ph.D., qualified philologue and experienced lecturer, teaches English, French and German. Please address Box 1932, NCDN. -3160

FOREIGN Y.M.C.A., Educational Classes: Chinese (Mandarin and Shanghai dialect), English, French, Japanese, German, Spanish, Greek, radio operators and technical courses, starting September 15. Apply Educational Office, telephone 92250. 11225

COMPLETE commercial course, shorthand (Gregg/Pitman), typewriting, English, commercial correspondence, bookkeeping, coding, filing, students prepared for Pitman, Gregg and London Chamber of Commerce examinations Class or individual tuition. Moderate fees. Apply Mrs. Sweeney Steno-Typist Academy, 173-301 Seymour Road. 11046

LEARN French! Leçons françaises, conversation et grammaire données par Monsieur Jean Knoché, 2 Quinsan Gardens. Références extraordinaires. -2985

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FRENCH lessons by teacher, university graduate (French mother tongue) Extensive experience. Best recommendation. Telephone 21418. -2910

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, diplomaed singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 78897, 1763 Avenue Joffre, Flat 1. -3016

PIANO lady teacher (Viennese state diploma) gives lessons. Moderate terms, 587/8 Seymour Road, Telephone 36720, 9-2 p.m. -2569

PAINTING, drawing lessons. Celebrated artist. Proficiency assured within short period. Max Heimann, 80 Route Kaufmann, House 30. Telephone 68047. 10890

MATHEMATICS, physics, latin by lady teacher (university graduate). Best local references. Box 1862, NCDN. -3030

MRS. Sabine Rapp gives singing lessons for beginners and advanced. Thorough instruction, individual method. 311 Yu Yuen Road, Room 3. Telephone 22762, 12-2 p.m. -2848

FRENCH lessons, speedy and excellent results assured. Fully qualified lady-teacher. Twice weekly at pupils' home. $70 monthly. Box 1290, NCDN. -2118

Clothing and Fabrics

PYJAMAS. Good strong flannel. Order now at the old price, $25 suit. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 11186

SHIRTS correctly made to measure at reasonable prices. Autumn shirtings just unpacked. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 11111

Offices, Shops, Godowns

WANTED to rent immediately shop or part of shop. Bubbling Well. Reply Box 2088, NCDN. -3431

OFFICE, three-five rooms in good building, wanted. Preferably Nanking/Bubbling Well district. Box 2123, NCDN. -3475

NANKING Road office with telephone, near Bund. Rent $175. Also bank safe for sale. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3478

PREMISES suitable for quiet, clean needle-work shop wanted near Hamilton House. Box 2122, NCDN. -3475

WANTED office space 450—1,000 sq. ft., central district. Willing to pay reward. Apply Box 2011, NCDN. -3290

Furnished Houses

ENGLISH lady, whose husband has been transferred would like to share her home in Hollyheath, Hungjao Road, with two other ladies. Further particulars will be provided on application to Box 2095, NCDN. -3441

LUXURIOUS villa, most beautiful residence in Hongkew: nine rooms, big garden, garage, two telephones, refrigerator, central heating, rent $270. Furniture, carpets, crystalware, silverware and all household implements to be taken over. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3478

HUNGJAO, available immediately for six months, six-roomed furnished house, central heating, garage, large garden, no linen or cutlery. Address Box 2061, NCDN. 11293

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A. REICHMANN, furrier, takes pleasure in announcing the removal of his premises from 46 Route de Grouchy to 100 Route des Soeurs. All kinds of furs on stock. Remodelling and renovating at most moderate prices. -3188

LADIES' worn hats renovated, remodelled perfectly. New model hats. Orders taken. Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -2796

BOOKS, albums, documents, etc., rebound. Astra Book Binding, 133 Route Say Zoong, Apartment 28. Telephones 74113, 76434. -2908

Wanted to Rent

WANTED for use as studio unfurnished room (no board), must be convenient location in western district. Box 2031, NCDN. -3330

WANTED for two persons furnished two-roomed flat or two furnished rooms with use of kitchen, October 1. Concession preferred. Box 2074, NCDN. -3401

BRITISH family require three/five room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, central area French Concession or Settlement. Willing pay premium Box 2099, NCDN. -3445

WANTED, Hungjao district house, four/six rooms, garden, garage. No brokers. Offers Box 2098, NCDN. -3444

ENGLISHMAN living alone willing consider sharing flat with Briton or renting one room with/without food. Terms reasonable. Box 2107, NCDN. -3461

WANTED by business woman, British, comfortable bed-sitting room with bathroom and board, vicinity of French Club. Box 2100, NCDN. -3449

APARTMENT, three-five, rooms, furnished/unfurnished, wanted in good building, downtown or Bubbling Well up to Seymour. Good price offered. Box 2124, NCDN. -3475

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 1, 1½, 2, 3-roomed apartment required. Moderate rental. No key-money or brokers. Telephone 15529 Mr. Daly (office hours). 11302

REQUIRED immediately, two or three-roomed flat, all modern conveniences, furnished or unfurnished, not further west than Settlement, St. George's, Concession, Roi Albert. Particulars to Box 1453, NCDN. -2848

WANTED, furnished room with bath-room, kitchenette. Nanking Road/Bund district. Box 1997, NCDN. -3269

WANTED: four/five rooms, partly furnished or unfurnished, kitchen, bath Box 1828, NCDN. -2989

WANTED: Two rooms with kitchenette, bath, preferably unfurnished. Box 1827, NCDN. -2989

RESPONSIBLE party, A1 references, wishes to rent house/flat from people on leave/evacuated. Address Box 2047, NCDN. -3361

DESIRE to rent, nice, small house or apartment in Hongkew. Will pay key-money. Telephone 14325. -3386

RESPONSIBLE party (English) willing to share apartment, French Club vicinity preferred. Can supply own furniture if necessary. Box 2046, NCDN. -3380

WANTED by private family soon/later, five/eight-roomed house with garage. Also willing to buy or rent furniture. Please apply Box 1886, NCDN. -3062

AMERICAN wants small apartment or furnished room. Use of kitchen. Telephone 70264, afternoon. -3319

WANTED by American bachelor, one/two-roomed apartment, furnished or unfurnished for occupancy October 1 or November 1. Reply to Box 2027, NCDN. 11277

BACHELOR requires room, preferably with board. Price, particulars, Box 2024, NCDN. -3310

WANTED, one six/eight-roomed house, modern conveniences, furnished/unfurnished, French Concession/Settlement. Reply Box 2012, NCDN. -3293

REQUIRED by bachelor just returned from leave, two or three-roomed modern flat, preferably furnished, in down-town district, south of Soochow Creek. Quiet locality essential. Reply stating terms to Box 1952, NCDN. 11239

Animals

FOR SALE, one Scotch terrier puppy 455/106 Rue Lafayette. Telephone 85174. -3408

FOR SALE, one Persian kitten. To be seen 7-9 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 764 Rue Bourgeat, House 3, Room 3. -3433

FOUND Irish setter. Address Box 2094, NCDN. -3439

WHEN buying a dog insist on it having a China Kennel Club registration, which is recognised everywhere. 11195

FOR SALE Langshan adults, very good specimens, one cock, three hens, $180 for the lot. Also Aylesbury ducks (Peking ducks) specially selected strain enormous size. Address Box 2049, NCDN. 11284

Houses and Land

FOR SALE: Property paying 7% nett return in best part of French Concession: Apply in person to Cumine & Co., Ltd., 159 Peking Road, second floor. 11307

SALE, US$6,500, apartment Avenue Joffre: four flats, two rooms each, bath, kitchen, etc. Income $1,000 nett monthly. Box 2055, NCDN. -3380

RATARD: Four houses with land, $45,000 each, for sale. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3478

MODERN residential house, Ferguson, for sale, including furniture. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3478

ASIA Land Co. undertakes renting and selling of land, houses and apartments at no cost to owners. 778 Bubbling Well. -3482

HOUSE of 64 rooms, 16 mow land, large garden, central part French Concession. Apply Union Corporation, real estate, loan brokers. 1205 Bubbling Well Road, Apartment 16. -3425

FOR SALE, well-built residence, excellent construction and design, with beautiful garden, best situation. Please interview personally with Mr. Chen, 121 Rue Camille Lorioz. -3373

WANTED to buy, modern residence with large garden, 1-2 mow, in residential district. Urgent. Full particulars to Box 2053, NCDN. -3378

WANTED bank premises in banking district, value around half million Shanghai dollars. Address Box 1818, NCDN. -2982

HOUSES and land, situated in the western district of Shanghai, and Hungjao; if for sale, please write full particulars to The E-W Property Department, 54 Great Western Road, Ground Floor. Telephone 22272. -3000

More Classified Ads. Overleaf

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Cloudy and fine weather with moderate variable winds around Shantung. Overcast to cloudy at times with moderate to fresh northerly to easterly winds over our regions and the eastern sea. Misty or drizzle in places. Rough weather around Pratas, owing to the typhoon over the China Sea advancing more north-westward.

	At Cathedral		At Siccawei	
Temperature yesterday	min. 66.0	max. 77.5	min. 64.9	max. 77.5
" same date last year	min. 69.0	max. 86.0	min. 64.0	max. 89.8

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941 (23rd day of 7th moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Sept. 16, 5.30 p.m. registered and 6.30 p.m. ordinary. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

British Overseas Airways Service per steamer to Singapore on Sept. 16, 5.30 p.m. registered and 6.30 p.m. ordinary.

Dairen and Japan Air Mail close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Sept. 29, 1941.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Telegrams: Herald, Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055
Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, including all insertions made till date of event.

MARRIAGE

CAMPBELL - ROSENBERG. — On September 13, 1941, at H. B. M. Consulate, Shanghai, Regina Rosenberg, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rosenberg, to James Hobart Campbell, only son of the late Mr. J. D. Campbell and Mrs. J. D. Campbell. -3377

CARD

Mrs. DOLLY LOPES and SON

P.P.C. -3466

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

17 B.U.S.C. Open Meeting, Dr. J. Marin. 'Foot-binding in China,' Henry Lester Institute, 1320 Avenue Road, 5.45.
20 Final Wood Trophy Match, S.C.C.
21 Final Wood Trophy Match, S.C.C.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the share certificate No. 72 for fifteen preference shares of Tls. 10 each Nos. 1483-1497 in the Sté. An. Parc des Sports (Auditorium) has been declared lost.

Unless a good cause will be shown to the contrary, a duplicate of the above share certificate will be issued to the concerned after the expiration of the period of three months from date.

By Order,

N. YAKOVLEFF, *Secretary*.
Sté. Parc des Sports (Auditorium)

Shanghai, Sept. 13, 1941. 11300

NOTICE

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CLASSES COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 20

REGISTRATION FROM SEPTEMBER 15 11299

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General Practitioner

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Hours: 3-6 p.m. and by appointment

Residence: Telephone 31629 -3468

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1939 Lincoln Zephyr Convertable Club Coupe, with radio and heater.
1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan,
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1935 Ford Sedan,
1934 Ford Coach,
1941 Plymouth Sedan,
1940 Plymouth Coach,
1935 Plymouth Sedan,
1940 Chevrolet Coach,
1939 Chevrolet Sedan,
1934 Chevrolet Sedan,
1933 Buick Sedan,
1936 Buick Sedan.
1935 Fiat Balilla,
1933 Fiat Coach,
1939 Baby Renault,
1937 Citroen,
1934 Austin Ten
1931 Studebaker Sedan.

HWA NAN MOTORS
365 Avenue Foch, Tel. 83317-83375 -3359

PURSUANT TO THE TRUSTEE ACT 1925

ESTATE OF
JOHN HERMANN TEESDALE
(deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands upon or against the Estate of JOHN HERMANN TEESDALE late of "Little Oaks" Tadworth in the County of Surrey in England and formerly of Shanghai, China who died at "Little Oaks" Tadworth aforesaid on the 6th day of November 1940 are hereby requested to send in writing particulars of their claim or demand to the undersigned (the Solicitors for The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China Winifred Mary Teesdale and Lawrence Noel Leefe the Executors named in his last Will and to whom a Grant of Probate of the said Will was made by the Principal Probate Registry of His Majesty's High Court of Justice in England on the 21st day of February 1941 and which said Grant was resealed by His Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court for China at Shanghai on the 6th day of August, 1941) on or before the 8th day of November next after which date the said The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China Winifred Mary Teesdale and Lawrence Noel Leefe will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and demands of which the undersigned shall then have had notice and will not be answerable for the assets so distributed or any part thereof to any person of whose claim or demand the undersigned shall not then have had notice AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that all persons indebted to the said Estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

TEESDALE, NEWMAN & CO.
59 Peking Road, Shanghai.

Shanghai, September 7, 1941. 11200

PASSPORT PHOTOS by JOSEPHO STUDIOS

61 Nanking Rd., First Floor, Tel. 12715
937 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 72387 11193

REMEMBER

that in the War Areas invaluable and often dangerous work is carried out by Volunteers and Charitable Organisations.

SUPPORT THEIR EFFORTS

with your dollars given to

The Central British War Fund (Hon. Treas. Mr. G. H. Stacey, c/o The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.)

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WELL-FURNISHED FLAT

four-five rooms, for three to six months, by neutral with responsible position. Must be modern, good part of Concession. Reply Box 2082, NCDN. -3418

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2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.
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WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

China Coast Time, Greenwich+8 hours. (For summer time add 1 hour.)

Meteorological Reports	Sept. 12 16.00	Sept. 12 21.00	Sept. 13 4.00	Sept. 13 9.00
Barometer (inches)	29.94	29.98	29 97	30.02
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.09	+0.06	+0.06	+0.04
at 32 F. (" " 12 hrs.)	+0.03	0.00	+0.03	+0.04
Wind (direction)	NW	WSW	NNW	N/W
" (miles per hour)	1.9	1.2	.1	5.0
Temperature (Fahr.)	76.6°	70.3°	66.4°	72.9°
Humidity (per cent)	71	94	95	82
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	8	10	10	10
Rainfall (inches)	—	0.00	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Sept. 12	Mean 1941	24 hrs. variation	68 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.95	+0.07	29.87
Temperature: min. 63.3° max. 78.8°	71.1°	+0.1°	73.9°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	53.97	0.24	35.87

Time and Tide	14/9	15/9	16/9	17/9	18/9	19/9	20/9
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.37	5.38	5.38	5.39	5.39	5.40	5.41
Sun sets at Shanghai	18.03	18.01	18.00	17.58	17.57	17.56	17.54
Moon rises at Shanghai	23.40	—	0.30	1.24	2.21	3.21	4.23
Moon sets at Shanghai	12.48	13.38	14.25	15.11	15.54	16.37	17.18
Flood makes Shai. (day)	15.35	17.00	5.35	7.00	8.15	9.22	10.10
Ebb. makes Shai. (day)	7.44	9.00	10.50	13.08	13.40	14.16	15.00
H.W. W'sung Bar (day)	17.30	6.14	8.20	9.28	10.23	10.47	11.25
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	6.50	6.05	6.60	7.70	8.90	10.00	—

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 12th:—Normal to high and steady pressure over China and Japan. Typhoon crossing North Luzon westward. Northerly to easterly winds along the China Coast. Fine weather in north-east China. Overcast, showery in the Yangtze Valley.

State on the morning of the 13th:—Overcast and misty weather. Northerly breezes. High and steady pressure.

TYPHOON SIGNAL

Typhoon signal: Approximate position of the centre, at 6 a.m. within 60 miles of latitude 18, longitude 119, direction west-north-west, intensity: unknown.—Siccawei Observatory

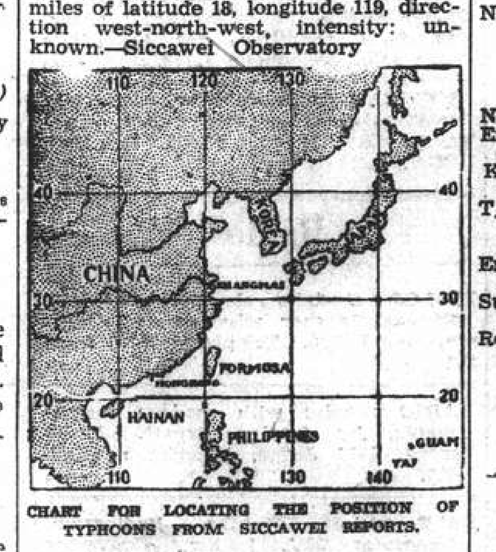

CHART FOR LOCATING THE POSITION OF TYPHOONS FROM SICCAWEI REPORTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head-Post Office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, September 14.	Reg.	Ord.
Honolulu U.S.A. Canada and Europe via Pacific	*20.00	9.15
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	19.00	19.00
MONDAY, September 15.		
Indo-China	*19.00	8.00
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Ninghsien (Ningpo)	10.30	11.00
Tsingtao and Dairen	11.30	12.00
Swatow	14.30	15.00
Hongkong and Canton	17.30	18.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Amoy and Fukien Province via Amoy	19.30	20.00
Hunan West Hupeh Kwangtung Kwangsi Yunnan and Kweichow via Amoy	19.30	20.00
Hongkong and Canton	19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, September 16.		
Weihaiwei and Tientsin	*20.00	8.00
Shenkiamen and Tinghai x	9.30	10.00
Aust. N.Z. Manila S.S. Ceylon India and Suez (via Colombo) Ax	17.00	18.30
Hongkong and Canton x	18.00	18 30
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00

*The night before.
A Parcel mail for S.S., F.M.S., Ceylon, Africa and India, closes at 16.00 on 16th.
X Provisional time subject to alterations

Next parcel mail for U.S.A. closes on Sept. 29, 1941.

Daily Train Mail

Nanking only at 7 a.m. and 9.30 p.m.
Entire N.S.R. and River Ports up to Ichang at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
T.P.R. north Pinghan, Lunghai and Kiaotsi Lines at 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Entire S.H.N.R. including Siaoshan, Kokiao and Shaoshing daily at 1 p.m.
Sungkiang and Hangchow only at 10.30 p.m.
Remarks: For Europe via Siberia:—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia despatched per train via Nanking and T'tsin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains (for time of closing see above.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

B.W.A. Red Cross Work

IN MEMORY OF MR. A. W. SHERRIFF
Dr. Fanny G. Halpern and Mrs. R. Halpern $50

I. C. Milk Fund

Anonymous .... $ 5
"O. S." 2
O. G.—3 years Shanghai 50
N. N. 1
R. R. Glaser 10
Ministering Children's League 500
N. N. 3
Hermes Stamps Company 25
Mrs. K. 5

I. C. School Fund

Shiro Bros. 500

Komor Charity Fund

J. R. 100

This Week! This Week!!

FIRST AUTUMN SHOWING

New Goods In All Depts.

See Advertisement on Page 3

SPECIAL WINDOW AND STORE DISPLAYS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

WANTED an experienced chemical engineer (any nationality). Expert in analysis and manufacture of modern medicaments and other industrial chemicals. Having practical experience in latest chemical engineering and undertaking the control of factory affairs Salary from $500 to $1,000 a month. Apply to Post Office Box No. 1505 with full particulars and qualifications. 11310

EXPERIENCED proofreader required by British company. State experience Box 2111, NCDN. 11304

STENOTYPIST required. No objection to beginner. Please reply with full particulars and salary expected. Reply Box 2089, NCDN. -3433

WANTED, Chinese office assistant, experienced in general office work, accounting, shipping, coding, filing, etc. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expected to Box 2085, NCDN. -3427

NICELY-FURNISHED room in apartment-house, all conveniences, for single. 258 Maresca, Apartment 9. -3410

SALESMAN with thorough knowledge of pharmaceutical products required to detail physicians and pharmacies. Applicants please state full particulars of experience and capabilities. Address Box 2065, NCDN. 11294

ACCOUNTANT and stenographer wanted by an engineering and contracting firm. State education, experience, nationality, salary. Address Box 2019, NCDN 11272

WANTED, educated foreigner as office assistant and experienced in bookkeeping. Preference will be given to one with good knowledge of languages. Reply giving fullest particulars of qualifications, past experience and salary expected to Box 1999, NCDN. 11268

WANTED, Japanese subjects under 30 years of age, fluent command of English, preferably graduated college in America or England. State full qualifications with references. Address Box 1938, NCDN. -3166

Business Opportunities

PROSPEROUS going concern needs partner, active/sleeping, with $60,000/$80,000 for enlarging. Box 2057, NCDN. -3383

TIENTSIN merchant returning about September 18, willing handle merchandise on consignment. Bank references and guarantee furnished. Huge profits, sales in F.R.B. Address Box 2101, NCDN. -3450

PUBLICATIONS, publishing business for sale, good investment for man with enterprise, some capital. Box 2076, NCDN. -3405

WILL purchase bar or cafe, or suitable premises, good situation, central district only. Reply Box 2050, NCDN. -3370

DRAWING pins, paper clips, hardware, made in bulk, office staplers, etc. Former owner of one of the foremost European factories, technical expert, would like contact interested firm. Address Box 2063, NCDN. -3192

LEATHERGOODS factory, producing exquisite hits for export, invites interested parties and purchasing managers to inspect their samples, etc. For appointment ring up Witting 51172. -2964

Unfurnished Apartments

IMMEDIATE occupation self contained two roomed flat, bath, kitchen, near Ferguson, $300. Fittings $1,000. Sunday 10-12 a.m. The City Land Co., Telephone 11929. -2464

BUBBLING Well: 3½ rooms, telephone; Concession: four rooms, bath, kitchen; 2½ rooms, central heating, lift; two rooms, bath, kitchen, central heating. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3479

CARDINAL Mercier: Luxurious seven-roomed apartment, all comfort, garage, refrigerator, etc. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3479

PETAIN: five rooms, every comfort; Joffre: 2½ rooms, lift, telephone, garage; Joffre: seven rooms, lift, telephone. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3479

SETTLEMENT/Concession: One, two, three, four roomed apartments. Two villas. All conveniences. Asia Land Co., 778 Bubbling Well. -3479

ONE, two, three-roomed apartment under construction, Settlement. Beautiful three, four-roomed apartment, Concession. General Investment Co., 233 Nanking Road, Room 122. -3452

889 Yuyuen Road. Three-roomed flat, reasonable rent, modern conveniences, garden. Inspection afternoon 4-7. -3414

LARGE, two-roomed steamheated apartment, French Concession. No key-money. Shanghai Realty Co., 110/52 Szechuen Road. -3165

QUIET couple wants to share with another quiet couple or bachelor their ideally situated four-roomed apartment. Please apply 384 Route Cohen, Apartment 56. -3393

Miscellaneous

PIANO offered for hire, excellent tone, telephone 75635, 1-5 p.m. -3340

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, rented, repaired, rebuilt. Hermes dealers Bartlett Yung Co., 132 Kiangse, 11875. -1927

IF you have anything whatsoever for sale or wish to purchase, telephone or send us a note and our representative will call on you. Our terms are cash. Chesterfield Art Secondhand Goods Store, 1469 Bubbling Well Road, Telephone 36334. 11181

REFRIGERATORS made/repaired by foreign experts. Few secondhand for sale. Foreign Engineering Co., 19 Doumer, telephone 78145. -3304

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of twenty dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.80.

BEAUTY expert, previously employ[illegible] first-class salons, seeks employm[illegible] Reply Box 2109, NCDN. [illegible]

FOREIGNER, 17 years, Shanghai Pu[illegible] Senior School education, industric[illegible] seeks employment with textile facto[illegible] possibly in the works. Box 2[illegible] NCDN. [illegible]

ALLIED national, 22, Antwerp Co[illegible] mercial Academy graduate, knowle[illegible] English, French, German, Spani[illegible] rudimentary Russian, actually work[illegible] at local Consulate, seeks adequ[illegible] position. Good recommendations. B[illegible] 2097, NCDN.

ENGLISHWOMAN, widow, (40) wis[illegible] position of responsibility. No typi[illegible] shorthand. Address Box 2105, NCD[illegible]

LADY - STENOGRAPHER, Engli[illegible] French, hardworking, best credentia[illegible] needs work urgently. Box 2103, NCD[illegible] -34[illegible]

EUROPEAN, Allied nationality, laundr[illegible] dry-cleaning and dyeing exper[illegible] knowledge of office routine, bookke[illegible] ing, seeks position, outport no objec[illegible] tion. Box 2102, NCDN.

YOUNG foreigner with six years [illegible] port/export experience in Ind[illegible] Hongkong, Japan, seeks position or con[illegible] nections with well-established firms. Address Box 2091, NCDN. -34[illegible]

YOUNG Russian civil engineer seeks any kind of engineering position. Ready to go for outport work. Address Box 2083, NCDN. -3421

FIRST-RATE cutter (lady), seeks suitable position. Good appearance, thorough experience in dressmaking, measuring, fitting, high style workmanship. Extensive, successful record in Vienna and Shanghai. Speaks English. Box 2068, NCDN. -3395

HOSPITAL cook, female, European, speaking English, several years with Shanghai hospital, seeks change of position. Best references. Box 2067, NCDN. -3398

YOUNG educated stenotypist, seeks position as beginner. Salary moderate. Address Box 2043, NCDN. -3350

CIVIL engineer: eight years experience design, construction and extensions of power/industrial plants, hydraulic investigations, estimates, technical reports, etc. Forced to give up former responsible position because of political development in the Far East. First class references. Address Box 1829, NCDN. -2989

DUTCH educated Chinese, 22, seeks position as office assistant. Box 2037, NCDN. -3345

EXPERT bookkeeper/accountant, Chinese, 16 years' experience, offers services day/evening. References. Box 2056, NCDN. -3381

ATTRACTIVE-looking refugee lady seeks position of trust with big establishment. Box 2045, NCDN. -3352

EXPERIENCED and reliable children's nurse, seeks position; knitting and sewing. Telephone 32473. -3342

YOUNG Chinese lady, several years' experience, competent secretary, familiar with office routine, desires position. Reply Box 2014, NCDN. -3297

YOUNG Eurasian lady stenographer, several years' experience, seeks immediate employment. AI references. Box 2006, NCDN. -3281

BRITISH subject, aged 35, desires change position. Experienced general office work. Advertising, correspondence, teaching, promotion public relations, knowledge Chinese, French, German. No objection to outport. Box 1991, NCDN. -3234

HOTEL manageress, British lady, first-class references, 15 years experience, speaking foreign languages, seeks position as hotel manageress. Address Box 2023, NCDN. -3308

YOUNG, well-educated, experienced electric engineer, seeks employment. Good references. Address Box 1971, NCDN. -3292

Chinese Servants

LADY recommends a first-class cook (or cook boy). Telephone 74247. -3440

COOK-BOY, wash amah, for family (five). Good wages. Only willing workers need apply. Box 2086, NCDN. -3439

ADVERTISER recommends reliable baby amah. Employer left China. Apply Box 2121, NCDN. 11317

ADVERTISER recommends No. 1 boy; honest, well-trained. Hotel, household experience. Address Box 2127, NCDN. 11322

COOK-BOY, American-English style cooking, speaks good English. Well-recommended. Telephone 73381. -3435

WANTED, well-recommended baby-amah. Must be able to wash and knit. Address Box 2077, NCDN. -3407

AMERICAN leaving Shanghai highly recommends honest, reliable cook, house-boy, coolie and wash-amah. Telephone 79517. -3403

RELIABLE cook boy, wife wash coolie amah, both honest, best recommendation. Box 2070, NCDN. -3336

WANTED, well-recommended amah for child aged 10. Must sleep in. Address Box 2018, NCDN. 11271

BRITISH lady recommends excellent cook-boy, willing, reliable servant, also coolie and wash-amah. Disengaged October 1, not necessarily together. Address Box 1998, NCDN. -3267

Office Cars

LIFT wanted, three times daily from I.S.S. Avenue Joffre—Kiangse Road. Reply Box 2115, NCDN. -3472

For Sale—Miscellaneous

"MOSCOW NEWS"—Three times weekly on sale at all leading Book Stores in Shanghai. -3473

"WEBSTER'S Collegiate Dictionary" with Chinese explanations. Fleet's Book Store, 798 Avenue Joffre. -3473

ORIGINAL Edition in French—Eight volumes "Jacques Casanova". Fleet's Book Store, 798 Avenue Joffre. -3473

SHELL mineral turpentine and aceton, for quick sale. Cheap. 822 East Seward Road (shop). 11312

BEAUTIFUL old Persian rug, to private party only. 108 Route Pichon, Apartment 6, 10-12 noon and 3-6 p.m. -3369

ONE brown Persian lamb coat, first quality, one man's mink coat, bi[illegible] size, for sale. 470/12 Seymour [illegible] Room 28. Telephone 3027[illegible] [illegible]-8.

MOVEX [illegible] and [illegible] co[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] cellent mechani[illegible] Four years original [illegible] Owner leaving suddenly. Please address Box 2035, NCDN. 11284

GRAND piano for sale, made by J. Baumbach, Vienna, Modern. Wonderful tone. Bargain price US$300. What offers. Telephone 78983 or 21219 for appointment. -3424

HERRING Hall Marvin steel fire-proof safe, 20 x 16 x 16 inch. Yale lock, complete with stand. Offers Box 2059, NCDN. -3385

FOR SALE, 200 Chengtu Road, Room 5: one Eastman Kodak 4 x 5; one electric fan and transformer, electric appliances, dishes, glasses, etc. Mornings only. -3384

PERSIAN rugs, high quality, best condition, and one carpet, about 9 x 12 ft. Box 1979, NCDN. -3242

SILVER fox, good condition, for sale by private party. Moderate price. Tobiansky, 737/18 Broadway East. -3289

BIG, sturdy trunk in excellent condition, for sale. 294 Yuyuen Road, Apartment 24. -3392

MOST valuable dinner and coffee sets, figures, groups, vestibule carpets, antique clocks, deluxe paintings, miniatures, gift objects, crystalware, bronces. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Art. -3295

FIRST class Persian lamb coat. Telephone 70684, ask Manager. -3314

FIRST-class binoculars for sale by private owner at bargain price. Box 2028, NCDN. -3320

FUR-cravat, two beautiful new martens, from private party. 24/15 Ward Road, Room 11. -3363

IMPORTED steel office equipment. Double desk. Tan-Sad executive desk chair. Safe 42 x 28 x 26. Card system cabinet. Calculator. Telephone 16068. -3214

SECONDHAND furniture, refrigerators, ice-boxes, household effects, bought/sold at best prices. G. Feiner, 306 Rue Bourgeat Telephone 73597. -2643

SINGER sewing machines, new and slightly used. Bargain sale, Room 138 Hamilton House. 11274

DOUBLE Simmons bed, transformable into couch, in big wooden frame. Telephone 75106. 11270

LIVING-ROOM set, dining-room set, bedroom set, babies' beds, kitchen-ware and dishes. Call morning 9 to 12. Telephone 73967. -3270

TWO antique oil pictures, about 200 years old, by well known European painter. For connoisseurs only. Box 1976, NCDN. -3240

DINNER, coffee, tea, fruit sets, crystalware, cutlery, best European brands; good value. Also in stock: European table cloths, sheets, etc. General Magazine, 337 Haig. -3138

NEW line stocked: European household linen—Rosenthal dinner, tea, wine, glass sets, crystalware. 1823/A Avenue Joffre, Dr. Weiss. -2609

SOME first-class Persian rugs and carpets for private sale. Box 1618, NCDN. -2657

STOCKINGS, Cheap and really good at prices you can afford. Central Arcade, third-floor, Room 41C. -3412

Personal

WELL educated, refined, young Chinese, good position, seeks friendship with wealthy Chinese lady. Box 2114, NCDN. -3471

TWO Viennese friends, 26, 32, of good character, in positions, desire acquaintance of two serious-minded ladies (with ultimate view to marriage). No gold diggers. Box 1986, NCDN. -3247

YOUNG Chinese, 28, highly educated, holding prospective job, wishes to meet rich lady for marriage. Please address Box 2073, NCDN. -3400

EDUCATED foreigner, earnestly studying Japanese language, wishes to meet Japanese young lady for friendship and language exchange. Box 2072, NCDN. -3398

YOUNG lady, independent, would like to meet respectable gentleman with view to platonic friendship. Address Box 1960, NCDN. -3243

RUSSIAN lady, attractive, 26 years old, wishes to meet gentleman, British/American or any other nationality, for friendship. No refugees. Box 1950, NCDN. -3188

More Classified Ads. Overleaf